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NEWPORT, R. I.

## Local Matters.

### Gallant Rescue at Block Island.

Captain D. B. Dodge and the crew of the outlines of a craft which had got engulfed, the breakers being unusually violent. He at once burned his signal to give the alarm and this was immediately observed by Captain Dodge, who rushed, only partially dressed, for their boat and in eight minutes they had her District Deputy presiding and the follaunched and were pulling toward Clay Head, where they discovered the sloop smack Nettie Foote, Captain Dunbar, of New London, in a perilous condition with her crew completely exhausted. The work of reaching the craft had been difficult in the extreme, for the lifesay ing crew had not only the fog to contend with but also the tremendous breakers. After gallant efforts Capt. Dodge and his crew succeeded in taking the smack into the Block Island basin, having occupied but two hours in doing so. As it happened. Superintendent Dominy and Assistant Superintendent John Waters were upon the island making an official visit and are thus able to bear personal testimony to the excellence of the work performed by the rescuers. Capt. Dunbar of the rescued craft is a brother of the ice pilot of the ill-fated steamer Jeannette, which was lost in the Arctic regions, and it is a singular fact that Captain Dedge was able to save his life only a few weeks ago. Capt. Waters \*peaks in the highest terms of the rescuers, and it would appear from the circumstances of their last piece of work

### The School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the evening, president J. H. Cozzens in the chair. An amendment was made to the rules governing the election of teachers, and certain suggestions regarding truants were received from truant officer Carr who reported that he had found 14 trushts out of 105 complaints for the month. The reports of the music and drawing teachers were received. The superintendent was autherized to employ assistant teachers in the third grammar schools. The quarterly report of the Finance com-

mittee was as follows:	
Salaries of teachers	.\$10,822.6
Repairs and improvements	. 317.7
Cleaning, Kec	21.6
Stoves, furnaces and furniture	. 39.9
Salaries of janitors	662,6
Books of reference	163.7
Stationery	. 76.2
Books for indigent children	. 31.G
Printing and advertising	, 76.G
Books for Ragers High School	24.6
Chemical apparatus	. 31.1:
Supplies	. 105.13
Incidentals	. 101.1
Chemical assistance	. 129.3

812,643.7-

On Coaster's Harbor Island was wall enclosure, within which the unfortunates who died in the asylum were buried, and memorial stones erected by the Asylum Commissioners. Recently these stones have been removed from their positions, and buried some two feet below the surface of the ground, but over the remains they had previously marked. If we mistake not, some of these unfortunates were members of former prominent Newport families.

One of the sallors on board the U.S. S. Vandalia tried to drown himself Monday morning while suffering from a fit of temporary insanity. He was quickly rescued by those on board.

There was a large congregation at the United Congregational church Sunday to hear their former paster, Rev. H. J. van Dyke, Jr., D. D. now of the Brick Prosbyterian church of New York city.

er Sunday.

Sons of St. George. On Tuesday evening a large delegation of prominent members of the Orvery prosperous beneficial organization. Prominent among the delegation was and will be completed in June. District Deputy Grand President H. W. scott, who has been chiefly instrumengentlemen, namely: Past President coming summer. Mark Tempest and Chaplain David Wilkinson and Brother Walter Bennett | by Lewis B. Caswell. of Samuel Slater Lodge; Treasurer, John Bray; Vice President G. W.

Second Messenger J. R. Walker; ing built the cat-boat Maud, with well, Brothers William Pickles, William R. 22 feet long, 10 feet, 6 inches wide and Clissold and John Laity of Beacons- 38 inches deep, for Arthur E. Dodge field Lodge, Past President II. Graham New Shoreham, and another of the Presidents Isaac Nuttall and William 9 feet 6 inches wide and 36 inches deep, Bell of Britania Lodge, Taunton; Past for-President Henry Smith of Britania Shereham. He has another for himthe Life Saving Station of New Shore Lodge, Lonsdale, and Past President self 25 feet long, 11 feet 5 inches wide hun have again made themselves con-Sandy Harrison, of U. S. Grant Lodge spicuous by another gallaut rescue, of Fall River. At 8 o'clock these genthe latest example of their alertness themen met in Republican Hall, where and endurance having occurred on the future meetings of Roger Williams Thursday night It appears that about Lodge will be held, and proceeded with in his buildings during the winter, 2 o'clock on the night in question the the work of institution and initiation, about one half that number have alpatrol of the New Shoreham station the following officiating as the officers discovered in the fog in the distance, of the Grand Lodge: District Deputy Grand Worthy President H. W. Scott; into the breakers and which appeared G. W. P. Henry Smith; G. V. P. to be in momentary danger of being Mark Tempest; G. F. M. George fishermen being preparing to resume Pierce; G. S. M. Sandy Harrison; G. their calling after a long and tedious S. Samuel Laycock; G. T. Samuel winter's rest. Tattersall; G. I. S. Isaac Nuttall; G. O. S. William Bell; G. C. Herbert proceeded to arouse his men, they hav. Graham. When the members of the ing retired to bed. The gallant erew new Lodge had been initiated, they proceeded to an election of officers, the

> lowing were unanimously chosen:-President-Frank G. Harris.
> Vice President-John Gilpin.
> Treasurer-Joseph Taylor.
> Secretury-William Sharpies.
> Assistant Secretary-T. B. Wilkinson.
> First Messenger-Thomas Hall.
> Past President-Charles Bickerton.

The following officers were subsemently appointed by the President:-

Chaplain—J. S. Cowies. Inside Sentinel—Samuel Bowden Outside Sentinel—E. T. Martland Second Messenger—John Callaghan. Trustees—James Openshaw, John B. mith, J. T. Howard.

These officers were subsequently installed by District Deputy Scott with the usual impressive ceremonies. After President Harris had been inducted into his office he made a brief address, and interesting speeches were made by Brothers Gilpin, Smith, Bickerton and Openshaw of Roger Williams Lodge, and by Messis, Eastwood, Lavcock, G. Pierce, Tattersall, Tempest, Bray and Nuttall of the visiting delegation. Following the formal proceedings a bountiful collation, the outcome of the gencrosity of some of the wives of the local nembers, was served.

Roger Williams Lodge starts out under very favorable auspices and promises to work much good in the communas if he did not overestimate their ity. Sons and grandsons of English parents, as well as English born men, are eligible for membership. Mr. Charles Bickerton has been largely instrumental in organizing this Order in Newport, and he was made Past Pres dent of Roger Williams Lodge.

### Flag Presentation.

Abstinence Society and others of St. Joseph's parish gave an exceedingly interesting entertainment in Odd Fellows' She was a devoted Christian, being Mrs. Hollingshead. Hall on Monday evening. The exer-identified with the Baptist Church. cises included a flag presentation to Besides a husband she leaves one the society from its lady friends and brother, John F. Brownell of Bristol this, if nothing else, was sufficient to Ferry, R. I. Brief services were held furnish an occupant for every seat and at the late home of the deceased on every foot of standing room. The flag Sunday at 0:30 P. M. The remains will is a handsome American banner of silk be taken to Providence for interment." with beavy gold fringe and measures The deceased was the wife of Mr. John six by nine feet. On the staff is a sil- B. Wilson a native of Newport and a ver plate with the following inscrip-

To the Members
of the
St. Juseph's T. A.
Society,
with the best wishes of their
Lady friends.
April 12th,
1886.

The presentation was very prettily made by Miss Delia Leddy and was recoived in behalf of the society by Dr. H. R. Storer with fitting remarks. Rev. Father Covie was also the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from Miss Alice Mahoney. In addition to these exercises an interesting and lengthy musical programme was carried out.

### Closing Pastorate.

Rev. Edgar F. Clark of the Thames street M. E. church, and Rev. Joseph Hollingshead of the Marlboro' street M. E. church, closed their respective pastorates last Sabbath. Both these gentlemen have been exceedingly popular in their positions and made strong friendships with the citizons generally and their departure from amongst us will be universally regrett-

Prof. J. Warren Androws has had a A week from tomorrow will be East- two-story addition built to his cottage on Everett strest.

### Boat Building.

Benjamin S. Caswell is building a fine centre-board pleasure boat for his der of St. George arrived here for the own use. Her dimensions are: 21 feet purpose of instituting a lodge of the or- 0 inches in length with 9 feet 0 inches der and received a hearty welcome breadth of beam, and a depth of 341 from the forty odd members of Roger inches. She has a trunk, will be cat-Williams Lodge No. 205, which is the rigged, with all the latest improvename given to the local branch of this ments, and during the summer she will be in charge of Capt. Sidney Johnson, Wm. B. Groff, has built during the

winter two eat-boats, and a centre takin organizing the new lodge. Ac- board yawl, and is now putting in or companying him were the following der his fleet of pleasure boats for the The first class sail boat Nellie build-

East rood of Peabody Lodge, Provi- ing for a gentleman in New York, by dence; P. P. Samuel Tattersall, P. P. Thomas D. Stoddard, is fast approach-Samuel Laycock, Treasurer John J. ing completion as is also one building

A visit to Spring Wharf made known to us the fact that Luke Bliven must Pierce, Past President George Pierce, have been busy during the winter havf Harris Lodge of Woonsocket; Past same style, the Helen R., 20 feet long, —Littlefield, also of New and 38 inches deep, centre board, with trunk, and called the Harriet. Mr. Blivon has had no less than eighty boats of all kinds hauled up on the wharf, and ready been launched and got ready for the summer demand.

A general activity prevails along our entire water front, the boatmen and

### Sunday School Institute.

An Institute for Sunday school work-7:30 P. M. Monday evening and lasting through the morning, afternoon and evening of Tuesday. The meetings and two were held for adultery and one were of a very interesting and instruc-tive character and were all well attend-The programme consisted of an The Women's Indian Association. address Monday evening by Rev. Richard Montague of Providence on the unconverted in Sunday school; also an address same evening by Rev J. H. Parshley of Woonsocket on "Perils in the Sauday School." Tuesday's exer cises consisted of addresses on "How shall we qualify ourselves to teach" by 'The teacher's influence on character,' by Rev. F. Purvis of Allenton: "Illustrative Teaching," by Rev. John L. Crane, Narragansett; "Sunday school music" by Rev. Theo. S. Snow, Wakefield; "The Sunday School as related to the past," Rev. Dr. Bullen, Pawtucket; "The Educational Power of the Sunday school" Rev. Frank Rector, Newport.

### Death of Mrs. John B. Wilson,

The Rome Daily Sentinel of Rome. New York, of April 9th says: "This morning at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Sarah Wilson, wife of John B. Wilson, died at her home at the corner of Robert and East Bloomfield streets, of pneumonia, after about a week's illness. aged 50 years. The deceased was bo in Providence. She was a lady of many to many friends and acquaintances. brother of Mr. Alfred Wilson the assistant Postmaster of New Bedford.

### For the Extension of Suffrage.

An adjourned meeting of citizens interested in the extension of suffrage was held at Father Mathew's Hall, Wednesday evening, Mr. T. J. McDonald presiding. The committee appointed for the purpose at a previous meeting, eported a constitution and by-law which were unanimously adopted, after which a permanent club was organized with the following officers:

Pretident—Edward M. Neill.
Vice Presidents—John Glipin, Peter Faerber,
Thomas G. Williams, John Nelson, Michael F.
Slies, Michael Driscoll, Charles Schultz, J. G.
Spingler, William J. Walsh, John Alderson,
Recording Secretary—Fred A. Daniels,
Corresponding Secretary—Dennia Sulivan,
Treasurer—Dennis B. Sulivan,
Iloand of Directors—J. G. Costello, F. J.
Royle, George, "Downling, John Brown, Carl
Stall, John Harrington, T. J. McDonald.

The ground has been staked out for the new house on Rhode Island avenue to be erected for Col. A. C. Landers by Dont & Adams.

The brutalities practised upon the colored people in Mississippi were justv criticised at an indignation meeting held in Touro Chapel last evening.

received its spring cleaning.

The Old Colony railroad depot has

### Eating the Health of Prohibition.

Cantain Frow B. Garnett, the popular and efficient captain of our police department, banqueted his entire force at recently voted to the Rhode Island E. Turner, Jr., and his entire force in full-dress uniform, were Rev. Edgar F. E. church, Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, superintendent of our public schools, and as follows: five representatives of the press, completery surrounding two large tables.

Grace was offered at 1:45 by Rev. Mr. Clark after which the men sat down to one of Mr. and Mrs. Cumming's very best dinners. After the numerous courses had been served and disposed of, cigars came on and pleasing re marks were made by Captain Garnett, Rev. E. F. Clark, Mr. George A. Littlefield, Chief of Police H. E. Turner, Jr., Rev. A. E. Woodsum Rockland; Charge Mr. C. L. Thurston, Col. Frank G. Harris, Mr. John Gilpin and others, and Pastor of Warren Avenue Church, Bosthe happy gathering broke up with the ton; Charge to church, Rev. G. W. feeling that the enforcement of our Bosworth, D. D., Secretary of Mass. laws could not be in better hands than State Convention: Hymn, composed ıt present.

### A Serious Affair.

Andrew Pinion and wife, after struggling along together for about nine years, came to a separation recently and she took a small tenement on Ferry wharf. Nothing further was heard from them until between one and two o'clock Tuesday morning when Andrew marched into the police station bearing the half-dressed and blood-stained form of one George Seafortch, a cook on board the schoolship New Hampshire. An explanation showed that Pinion had gained admission to his wife's apartments from the roof and, finding Seafortch occupying his former place, ssaulted him with a stone which he had in his hand and finally pounded ers connected with the Narragansett him to submission with the water-Baptist Association was held in the pitcher. Seafortch was bully bruised First Baptist church in this city on and scriously cut, his wounds requiring Monday and Tuesday, commencing at the active services of Dr. Barker for

> All three of the parties are mulattoes for assualt with a dangerous weapon.

The local branch of the Women's Indian Association held its regular guished visitors who arrived at about 8 monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon There was a large attendance and much interest manifested. The leading subtion for the Indians at present going on in Congress and interesting letters were Torpedo Station, the members of the read from Senator Aldrich and Repre sentative Spooner, promising support for the Hampton and Carlisle indus- prominent citizens. The Company trial schools.

### Unity Club.

Unity Club next Tuesday the 20th., to mal, and is to partake more of the mentary in his praise of the efficiency character of a private tes party than of of the old Artillery Company. a stated meeting. There are to be refreshments, readings and music.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollingshead, whose services with the First M. E. church city were called upon to provide certiin Rhode Island, and, up to about their parsonage on Monday by a visit them at the late state election, in acseven years ago, when she removed of some fifty of their late parishioners. cordance with section 7 of Chapter 21 with her husband to this city, resided At the end of the very pleasant call the visitors took their departure, leaving The members of St. Joseph's Total excellent qualities, and during her behind them their best wishes for the list of registry voters, showing the residence in this city endeared herself family about to depart, and a goodly time each person registered and when sum of money in gold as a present to

William H. Mayer met with quite a serious accident at his Rocky Brook farm in Portsmouth on Sunday. He vas engaged in pulling hay from the loft for feeding when a bay-knife, which had been carelessly left in the mow, than himself is legal or illegal, and the came down and, striking the back of his leg, completely severed the heel cord. He was attended by Drs. Ecroyd

land Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is held this year at Brockton, where it opened on Thursday last. This conference includes all of Rhode Island, Eastern Connecticut and Southern Massachusetts.

Joseph Martin a painter in the employ of J. C. Stoddard & Co., met with serious fall while at work on the W. W. Tucker villa on Saturday afternoon. He was removed to the hospial where it was found he had escaped erious injury.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Philadelphia ias rented her cottage on Bath road and Channing avenue to Rev. Wm. Lawrence of Cambridge, Mass., for the

J. A. Gorton of this city has leased the Anthony place on Church street and will furnish it new throughout for the accommodation of summer guests

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pitman of this city have gone to Washington for a fortnight's recreation.

on Indian avenue this summer.

### Ordination of Rev. Richard O. Sherwood.

Mr., Richard O. Sherwood of this city was ordained to the service of the pasthe Clifton House Monday afternoon in torate of the First Baptist Church, in honor of the prohibition amendment Standish Hall, North Abington, Mass., on Wednesday last. Councils for recog-Constitution. In addition to Chief H. nition of church and examination of candidate met at 3, 30 o'clock. Recognition and ordination services at 7 P. Clark, pastor of the Thames street M. M., Moderator Rev. C. H. Rowe, So. Abington, clerk. The programme was

Voluntary; Authem; Reading of Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Goodwin; Prayer by Rev. R. J. Adams, D. D., of Stoughton Street Church, Boston; Quartette, Galilee; Sermonl by Rev. Heman Lincoln, D. D., Prof. of Church History in Newton Theological Seminary, text Deut. xxxii:4; Hymn; Ordinanation Prayer by Rev. C. H. Rowe, South Abington; Hand of fellowship, to candidate, Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., for the occasion by J. N. Enc.

the occasion by J. N. Eho.
Lo! the messengers of heaven
To the world the news proclaim,
Guit th' Annointed Son has given,
Human creatures to reclaim,
Angels swell the mighty song,
Praises to our God belong.

As they teach the wandrons story, "Peace on earth, good will to men, Man accept the gifts of glory, Voice returns to heaven again. Work by Angels thus begun, Now by men to men is done.

ath is conquered by the the Spirit, life begun.

Who could ask a nobler station, Sharing Angels' work of love, Set apart by ordination, And commissioned from above?

Fill thy preacher's soul with power, Thro' him be thy truth revealed, Blessings pour, in plonteous shower On his leart and on the field, Richly laden may be come In redemption's Harvest Home.

Benediction by Rev. R. O. Sherwood.

### Artillery Inspection.

On Monday evening last occurred the unnual inspection of the Newport Artillery Company by the Adjutant General pany under command of Col. Horton was drawn up to receive the distino'clock. Among the number were Adintant Dver, and Assistant Adjutant General Hunter C. White and Representative William A. Harris of Providence many of the officers of Fort Adams and General Assembly and City Council of Newport, and many other of Newport's was put through the various military evolutions and every thing showed careful training on the part of the offi-There is to be a social re-union of the cors. The gun squad did most effective work. After the inspection the assemwhich all the members are invited, as bled guests were invited below where well as some out-side friends. The a fine collation was served. The ingathering, no doubt, will be a pleasant spection passed off very pleasantly and one. All understand it is to be infor- the inspecting officer was very compli-

### A Question in Law.

Each of the five ward clerks of our closed last Sunday, were surprised at fied copies of the voting lists used by of the General Statutes and City Clerk Stevens made a certified copy of the and by whom his tax was paid. This was done at the request of Patrick J. Galvin, Esq., who is acting for a prominent lawyer of Providence who, it is understood, is to carry before the supreme court the question as to whether a vote cast by a registered voter whose tax was paid by other persons certified lists referred to are to be used in discriminating between said registry voters providing the courts decide in the negative. This is done, undoubt-The annual session of the New Eng edly, in the hope of quashing the vote on the prohibitory amendment.

### Twenty Years in Congress.

The second volume of James G. Blaine's great work by this title is now ready for distribution and can be obtained of Mrs. T. J. L. Farrow, No. 8 Sanford street, who will continue the agency held by her late husband. The book will be distributed to subscribers and new subscriptions for the work will be taken by Mrs. Farrow the same as by her late husband. All those who have the first volume of this work will certainly want the second and those who wanted the work but preferred waiting until both volumes were completed will now do well to call unon Mrs. Farrow. The second volume promises to be even more interesting than the first and the two together form a history that no one can afford to be without.

Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, D. D. bishop of the diocese, will administer the right of confirmation at St. George's chapel to-morrow morning and at Edwin Booth will occupy his cottage | Emmanuel church to-morrow after-

### Soldiers' Home in Rhode Island.

The following is the report of the oint committee of the General Assemly on that subject:

To the How General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island at the January session A. D. 1880.

The joint special committee, to whom was referred that portion of the report of the Commissioners for the relief of destitute sudders, as relucts to the establishing of a temporary Soldiers' Home, beg leave to report that they have given careful attention to the matter; that they have met and consulted with said Commission as well as with a targe number of ox-soldiers and sailors of this State, all of whom considers and sailors of this State, all of whom considers and sailors of this State, all of whom considers and sailors of this State, all of whom considers and sailors of this State, all of whom considers and sailors of the said that the said of whom considers and sailors who cannot obtain immission to the National Homes, those institutions being filled to over-flowing. Not should act in this matter in a hurriory and generous spirit. The committees authorizing the commission to the National Homes, those institutions that the said of the sai

I. L. FREEMAN, I. E. CHAMBERLAIN, On the part of the House. The following is the act which on notion of the Senator from Newport

passed the Senate on Tuesday last: AN AGT to authorize and enquiver the Cou-nitssioners appointed under chapter 488 of the Public laws, to select a suitable place as a temporary home for Rhode Island veturan soldiers and sallers. It is chacled by the General Assembly as fol-leger.

toors: Section 1. The Commissioners appointed inter chapter 488 of the Public Laws are here-

seem just.

Strong the control of the thousand, or so much the control of the thousand, or so much the control of the thousand, or so much the control of th

### That Corner Stone and Who Was . Present.

others besides those named in the article allud-ed to. Perhaps it was thought by namy of those who read of this allar, that the usual un-welcome crowd which has so long been a seri-ous detriment to the prosperity of the house were there. Such, however, was not the fact. Not a solitary individual of that class was to be seen in the ylcinity; really, we never knew so quieta morning for that kind of men. But being a believer in that "cloud of men. But being a believer in that "cloud of witnesses," which the Bibbe says are always around and about us, who by us cound make known their presence, we felt assured that there was re-toicing amone them when they saw that the tide about is, who by no sound make known their covers, we felt assured that there was rejecting among them when they saw that the tide in human affairs in this particular ease, was turning towards the once famed respectability of this house, and of those residing there, a house that for more than sixty years was the resort and enjoyed the presence of all that was good and intellectually great in our ancient oity. Believing in the immediate presence of that "clocul of witnesses," and that they know more of us than we do of them, how must they for the last few years, have grieved over the decline of the ancient renown of Townsend's listed, so long and so favorably known; a renown often very scribully impatred while under the name of United States Hotel. There was rejoicing among that, "cloud of witnesses," and most assuredly there will be in the heart of every lady, of every age and condition in life throughout our city, that no longer in this locality will they be annoyed by being rudely gazed at, or their ears offended the initial totality will they be amonged by heing rudely gazed at, or their ears offended that with the name futted States Hotel that through of the persons who have for so many years, sembled around its premises, will also disapear—may the forever.

For reasons evident to all 1000 citizens, the finished, will prove to be the very best that possible could be made, and we believe that we seem to the control of the proveness in this andent Landmark, when finished, will prove to be the very best that possible could be made, and we believe that we be 'Lection and the several spaces des-

For reasons evicent to me good the comparison in the modern landmark, when findshed, will prove to be the very best that possibly could be made, and we believe that we express their feelings as well as our own, by wishing that peace and prosperity may ever attent those who shall occupy the stores, or other parts of the buildings; trusting that the business candidated therein will always be of that character which will lead to the good order and the much needed increase of the respectability of the neighborhood.

J. C. S.

Mr. Patrick J. Galvin, counsel in Rhode Island for the plaintiff in the livorce case of Monjo vs. Monjo, leaves in a few days for Toledo, Ohio, where the case is set down for trial on the 26th inst. The husband obtained a decree of absolute divorce with the custody of the children, in New York on the 5th inst., and this decree will un- and who returned from a visit to Scotdoubtedly be sustained by the Ohio land, only last week, sailed again for courts without trial.

If you are going to build a house you should put in the electric gas lighting system. It is inexpensive and at the ame time of great convenience. The it to be perfect.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Jeter made him a surprise visit on Wednesday evening and left his table loaded with an abundance of good things for future Westerly is to be rededicated to-day.

The quarterly meeting of the Chan Channing Church in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27th and the church in the evening.

A warrant has been served on George Beaklust of the Steamboat House for selling liquor on Sunday last.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters The street sprinkling carts have put

Numerous desertions have occured from the U.S.S. Vandalia during her short stay in our waters.

Hon. James M. Drake of New York, ormerly of this city, has been in town this week.

Fred Frasch is having a substantial granite front to his wharf at the foot of Wanton avenue built by Capt. Stabe.

Dr. T. Amory DeBlois of Boston has ented his cottage on Gibbs avenue to Dr. H. D. Nicoll of New York for the

coming season. The tug Hiram Bender, which has een lying at the City wharf during the winter, has been placed in commis-

sion during the present week. His Honor, Mayor Powel, paid a visit to the State Institutions, at Cranston, Tuesday, in company with Postmaster

Coggeshall. Rev. F. W. Ryder of the First Baptist Church, administered the rite of bantism to five female and one male cand

dates on Sunday evening last. The steeple of the United Congregational church on Spring and Pelham streets has been receiving needed repairs this week

Dr. and Mark Wheeler have returned from Flow where they spent the winter and are at their cottage on Kay street.

LeRoy,of New York, liave been in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy on Mann avenue. Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., of

Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. French, ne6

New York has rented his cottage on Rhode Island avenue to John Wysong of New York for the season. Hon, and Mrs. August Belmout of

New York have been in town this week to pay their annual visit to the grave of their deceased daughter. It is understood that Gideon Smith

has awarded the contract for-his new. house on Broadway and Malbone averue to Dent & Adams.

In the list of passengers arrived at San Francisco on the 2d inst., in steamer San Jose, from Central American ports, appear the names O. H. P. Belmont and J. Neilson Howard.

On Wednesday evening next the Grand Officers of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will make an official visitation to Washington Commandery of this city.

The new chief officer of Brenton's Reef lightship, Captain David H. Caulkins, is from Lyme, Connecticut, while his first mate, Captain Augustus Hall, is a Massachusetts man. Rev. Father Coyle of this city has

een selected to deliver the oration on Decoration day in this city. We understand that he has accepted the invi-Mr. Charles E. Hammett read a high-

ly interesting paper before the Newport Natural History Society Thursday evening, upon his "experiences' with an Five weeks from next Tuesday will

ignated for booths on Washington Square are already being spoken for for that day. Schooner Julia A. Ward, Capt. Rich, rom Booth Bay, Me., for Philadel-

phia, with ice, collided with an unknown schooner off Sow-and-Pigs lightship at an early hour Sunday morning and was towed on to the flats at Dutch Island in a sinking condition. The new steamer, City of Pawtucket, has been chartered by the Jamestown

& Newport Ferry Co., to run on the ferry while the Jamestown is undergoing her annual overhauling and repairs. She commences running on Tuesday Capt. Ebenezer Morgan, of Groton,

Conn., who is well known in this city, that country on Weilnesday last. Capt. Morgan we believe is president of the American Bible Association. Mr. Amos T. Baker, father of Dr. A.

rescott Baker of this city, died at his Boston Electric Company who have an home in Boston on Monday, at the adoffice at 176 Westminster street, Provi- vanced age of 87 years. Mr. Baker had dence, will do the work and guarantee been closely identified with education iu Massachusetta all his life, and for nearly half a century past was a teacher in her schools.

The Seventh-day Baptist church in Rev. L. A. Platts, of Alfred Center, N. Y., will preach the dedicatory sermon, and Rev. A. H. Lewis, of Plainning Conference will be held at the field, N. J., will make the dedicatory prayer. Rev. Mr. Lewis will preach in

## In the Mercury Window.

Specimen of hen's eggs from the Sandy Point Farm in Portsmouth.

## Poetry.

### At Brening Time.

When the starm-king flercely rages, And the snow-linkes thickly full, And the sight-wind monling surges. Suddening the hearts of the Theorite mother at the heartstone, To the child upon her knee Whispars: "Pure to God, my durling, For the ones upon the sea."

Then the little hands are folded, Hushed the laugh of childish glee. And the weet, young roles is asking, "Bloss my papa on the sea; Bring him home to me and mamma, Please, dear (fod. Don't let them be Any dreadful storm to harm him; Bring him home again to me.

"And, dear God, the other sallors— Please to keep them. 'Caney you knt There'may be someboldy watching For the ship in which they go. Bless—us—sill"—the erris drop lower, And the sand-man, coming then, Gontly blinds her eyes, while mamina Adds in quiet tone, "Amen."

So say we, whose heart's best treasure God above doth from us keep— May he bless, and keep, and gund them, "Rocked in his cradic of the deep." Though they're far away, we leave thom Safe within God's shedering arm; E'en the winds and wayes obey Him— He shall keep them safe from harm.

### GOOD NIGHT

If I could only lay me down to rest, Oroseng my weary bands upon my breast, And shirt my troubled eyes without a fear, Knowing that they would nover open here— How blushuit it muts be, both worlds in sight, i. (To say my tired good night.

If from the freezing cares of time To truth eternal I at once may climb, No longer count the graves whereon I treat, But, in one moment, be all conforted— If such could be, what joy, in upward flight, To sing my tired good night!

I watch the sweetest flowers throughout norm;

look, and lot at mountide they are gone!

The wings of sorrow are forever spread.

I weep; but weeping brings not back my dead

If God would but reveal the breaking light.

How sweet to say good night!

This flooding tide of yearnings will not neas I cannot reach to touch the tips of peace; Nor can I gather to my solibing heart The white-winged angels dod has set apart; Yet haply I may had them all in sight, After some tired good night.

What wonder, then, that I should long to crossing my weary hands upon my breast; To shirt my troubled eyes without a fear. Knowing that they would never open here; To say to earth, with heavonalone in sight. My raphurous good night?

## Selected Tale.

### COWARD OR HERO.

"Coward!"

caere was a ring of infinite scorn in the voice, and the little bookkeeper received and shrank under it. He felt his insignificance then if never before, Why could be not be a man among men? He had uttered this mostim manufacture. There was a ring of infinite scorn in He had uttered this question montally a hundred times, but he never felt his littleness as he did that night when that one word of contempt and scorn felt from the full red lips; of Janot Evon.

Lyon.
She was the acknowledged balle of the Muskegon valley, the daughter of the firm of Lyon, Haight & Co. Janet was not a child of fushion, but a strong, healthy child of the pine woods. Mus-kegon was the ond of the world to hor, nearthy child of the pine woods. Muskepun was the end of the world to her and at the same time of which we write was a mere village, with no railway connection with the entside world. It was yet the lumberopolis of western Michigan, and rapidly growing to to.

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portance.
It was a dance in a log house near Mapple Top that Mark Farnham received the rebuke described. A great, bulking logger merely said. "Blank the dress," and went on with his dancing. "The insulting puppy," exclaimed Janet, with flushed cheeks. And then, a minute later, she turned on Mark Farnham, her escort, a little, pale-faced follow, with mild blue eyes and effentiate east of countenance, with the one word that opens our sketch. and that opens our sketch.
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What would she have him to do?
Too well the pale Bittle bookkeeper knew the backwoods code. It was his duty to insist upon an apology from the bulky legger, or flog him for his insoluce. This Mark Farnham was not able to do. He knew the man who had insulted Janot as a bully and hard pet from near the Dam. a village on the river some six miles from Mapple Top.
"There's no use having any trouble," said Mark. "If the follow troubles you lagant I'll settle with him."

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"Oh, the idea!" exclaimed Janet. "I think the next time I go out in company it will be with a man." and she turned her back on the little hook-keeper and began relating her troubles to a group of girls near. The "set" was disarranged by the incident, and another couple was called on to till up the gap, and then the dance went on as if nothing had happened.

Sea

The hoge buily thrust himself under

The huge built thrust himself under the robe. Farnham seated himself beside him, and then they went spinning away over the openings at a rapid rate.

"Twes you with that high-strung Lyon gal, wa'n't it?"

"Yes," admitted the bookkeeper.

"She looked mad enough when I trod on her dress. Sich trails I don't admire nohow. No sensible gal would wear 'em to a dance; but then I'vo boon thinkin' I didn't do the squar' thing tonight, cap, so when you see the gal agin, jost tell her I'm sorry I tore her dress; I dhin't go for to do it nohow. You'll tell her?"

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Farnham said he would. River Dan Fariham said he would. River Dan was garrinous and tid most of the talking, and the little bookkeeper felt under his rough manners the giant river man had a good heart after all.

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dance at Manle Top he had held himself aloof. The little bookkeeper had been burt in a tender spot, and he couldn't forgot how Janot looked when she uttered the word coward.

The foroman came often to Oxbow, and Janot and the handsome Apollo were much together. The loggers coupled the names of the two, and intimated that like would feather his nest before long. The little bookkeeper heard, but remained silent. He could not discuss a subject that was of a most painful nature to him. Ho believed Janet caref something for him until that affair at the Maple Top dance. From that time she had out him effectually. He had pride as well as the pride of Muskegon, and from that fatal night they met as strangers.

The pallor on the little bookkeeper's face deepened. His eyes were hollow, and his cheeks sunken. He attended to business devotedly, and no one noticed any change in little Mark Farnham.

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The winter passed. Late in March the ice in the river began to moye. Soon a tremendous routing filled the ears of the eitizens of Oxbow. People gathered on the hank to see the ice go out. It was a grand sight, as the huge cakes, nearly a foot in thickness, went emsting over the dam with a mighty seething, grinding rear.

On with irresistible fury swept the mighty mass, hurled with tremendous tury by the rapidly rising waters, which the warm spring rains had augmented to a mighty flood. Close behind the ice came a mighty jam of pine logs. The river was fast clogging, and a pair of blue eyes looked into the face of the kneeling girl. A smile tonched the purple lips.

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Among those gathered on the bank
was River Dan from the Dam.
"Get yer piak-levers, boys!" he cried
in a built voice.

The logs had already formed, a jam,

and the men in red shirts, with picks and peovies, were flocking to the dan-gerous jam, working with might and mun to keep the mighty mass of pine

watching the movements of the red-shirts. Right in the centre of the river. shirts, Right in the contre of the river, not far from where the water boiled and seethed over the dam, was Dick Wellington, giving orders in stentorian voice. It was a dangerous place, and Janot Lyon's cheeks blanched as she saw him

The logs on the farther shore were The logs on the farther shore were kept moving, and the current of the river swept that way with the fury of an avalanche. The red-shirts had been working an hour with desperate energy, and many of them were exhausted. "Go ashore, boys, and get a lunch; the greatest dauger is past; Wellington and I will hold the fort, until you return."

It was Mr. Lyon who spoke. He had It was Mr. Lyon who spoke. He had gone to the centre of the river with the coolness of an old log-driver. The men obeyed. The greater part of the logs had passed, the principal danger being over. Half the river was yet blocked with logs piled to a great height, forming a jan that looked impregnable.

Scarcely had the last man reached the show when a wild our was a great height.

"He'll drown sure."
But Mark Farnham heeded not the command of the crowd. He seemed to realize that time was pregious, and at once sent the light ashen cance into the river. Selzing the puddle and liking the rope as that it would pay out from between his thin knees, the little book-teener hearn readility on the streem.

tween his thin knees, the little book-keeper began paddiling up the stream. Strong hands had grasped the end of the rope and it began paying out rapidly, when Farnham turned and shot rapidly, when Farnham turned and shot rapidly into the centre of the stream. Its managed so that the cunce canno down on the upper side of the swaying jam. Instantly the canoe was sucked under and lost but Farnham sprang to the surface of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly fastened one end to an upright log.

"Quick, Mr. Lyon: There's no time to lose."

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The explanation and apology were ample, and all this had come about without bad blood, a row, and bloody faces. On the whole, Farnham felt that he had pursued the wisest convex after all. The little bookkeeper left litter lun at the Dam and finished his journey to Oxbow alone.

Mr. Lyon made no mention of the trouble at the dame to his bookkeeper, left adapther gave an account of her escent's cownridice, but the lumborman failed to take that interest bisdamphter. The little healthcore stoud alone on little healthcore and were remonstrated, and The mill-owner remonstrated, and The world the remonstrated, and The world the remonstrated, and The world the optocol to substitute the passed, hand over hand, to the shore. A great shout went up when he handed. Next came Dick Wellings ton. He was heavy, and the rope saging the health of the shore way and felt. Instantly the rope flew far out into the stream. Dick was near the shore and was rescued.

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The little bookkeeper stood alone on the jam, which was now tumbling and the jam, which was now comoring and threatening to fall to pieces. Farn-ham's face blanched. He seemed to

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later, he mot with a cold refusal. Some people wondered why Janet Lyon never provided. Door the results are provided. married. Does the reader wonder?

### Sweet Woman's Way.

"Watermolons, oh?" she queried, as she glunned at the pile of fifty.
"Yes'm," replied the grocer.
"All green?"

'Oh, no, ma'am.

"If I was sure I could get a ripe one I might, —

"Fll pick you out one, certainly,—

Here's one right here. Pll warrant that malon to be ripe."

"I know it."

"And you'll send it up?"
"Of course." "Of course,"
"But suppose it should be green?"
"You shall have another. Here I'll by it. There, now, but isn't that a tipe melon?"
"Yese I more."

"And where shall I send it.""
"Int't it a little dangerous to calmelous."" "Oh, no. ma'am. Where did you

say?"
"Is that the largest you have for ton

cents?"
"Ten cents! Why, it's thirty!"
"Thirty! You may put it back, and I'll take a pint of tomatoes at four cents a quart."

### A Marked Improvement.

"Have you heard Miss Simpson sing nee she returned from Europe?" "Several times." "Do you think she has improved?"

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Son, mentions two instances of fighting whales. The first was encountered by Captain Huntting, off the river Do la Plata, and was, as is usually the case with those aquatic warriors, a bull sperm. "When the monster was struck," says Captain Davis, "he did not attempt to escape, but turned at once on the boat with his jaw, cut her in two, and continued thrashing the wreck until it was completely broken up. One of the loose hoats picked up the swimmers and took them to the ship: the other two boats went on, and each planted two froms in the irate animal. This areoised him, and he turned his full fury on them, crushing in their bottoms with the jaw, and not leaving them while a promising monthful held together. Twelve demoralized men ware in the water, anxious observers of his majestic anger. Two men who could not swim had, in their terror, climbed on his hack and scated themselves astrick forward of the hump, as perhaps the safest place from that terrible iverymounted war club which he had brandished with such awful effect. At one time another man was clinging to the hump with his hands. The boat which had gone to the ship with the erew of the first stoven host now returned and took the swimmers on board.

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The whate mut now six harpoons at him, and to these were attached three tow-lines of 300 fathoms each. He manifested no disposition to escape, but sought to reduce still further the wreck about him. Boats, musts and sails were entangled in his teeth; and if an ear or anything touched him, he struck mudit. "Another cance, quick! Go back, Dick Wellington, and save Mr. Farnham!"

It was Janet who spoke, but the dripping Apollo turned away with a shudder.

"Not for a farm would I risk my life out youder again."

He was not called upon to do so. A great erash and roar sickened the crowd on shore. The jam, with its lone occupant, had disappeared!

"The man is past all earthly help." It was Dr. Gonld who uttered the words, as he rose from contemplating the battered, bleeding form on the sand.

From below the dam the little book-keeper had been dragged from the river, bleeding and insensible. He lay at the feet of Janet Lyon, who bent with streaming eyes above the dripping body.

"Speak to me, Mark, speak!" moaned the bolle. The white lids unclosed and a pair of blue eyes looked into the face of the kneeling girl. A sanie toneled the purple lips.

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victous pugnacity in the right whale. The name of the captain who was the chiof actor in the seemes is not given, but after premising that he is not an old man and his residence is upon Long Island, he plunges directly into the narration thus, using the language of his informant: "My second mute had fastened to a large whale that seemed disposed to be ugly; so I pulled up and fastoned to her also. I wont into the bow and darled my lance, but the whale rolled so that I missed the life and struck into the shouldor blade. It pierced so deep into the hone (perhaps through it) that I could not draw it out; the whole body of the whole shive out: the whole body of the whale shiv-

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WHALE
PISHERY.

Its Dangers.

Captain Davis, in his "Nimgod of the Sen," mentions two instances of lighting whales. The first was encountered

"I was afterwards told that the list mate, in answer to a signal from the ship, had come up, and seeing me feebly paddling with my hands and not answering to his hall, he put straight into the fight. The whale saw them coming and made for them. The measprang to their cars, and the mate had only time to seize my colar, while they pulled their best to escape from the turious whale. They thus gained time to take me into the boat, seemingly a drowned man. The mate had true pluck. Leaving me to the care of the crew on board, he put back for the whale. As he afterwards said, "She was to dangerous a cuss to run at

and encounter their gigantic antagonist amid the dangers of hidden reefs and an unexplored and unknown ocean, but frequently, when putting into some of the numerous islands for supplies, they were compelled to fight the wily and treacherous savages inhabiting some of those groups. Many a vessel had been "cut out," and not a man survived to tell the story of the massacre. How fur their brother whalemen had been instrumental in thus bringing upon their heads this vengennee for real or fancied wrongs it is difficult to determine. Beyond a question the natives in some localities, disposed to be peaceable at first, had been enruged by the thoughtless, contemptible, or villainous conduct of some of their white visitors, and upon the heads of the next unguarded comers descended the blow now aimed rather at a race than at any particular set of men. Instances are not wanting of cruel, dastardly, treacherous conduct on the part of sailors towards the inhabitants of these sunny islands, and, smarting under their

turnest, and Mr. Jones went below, coming back in about fifteen minutes. The ship's company at this time were scattered about the vessel; three of them were aloft on the lookout for whales, and one watch was below. Just after the return of Mr. Jones to the deck the attack commenced. The natives, who had, unnoticed, grouped themselves, suddenly made a rush for the whale-spades, which were in their accustomed places in the spade-rack under the spare beats. Captain Collin was the first one to fall, being behended with a broad-edged spade, and almost simultaneously the mun at the helm was killed. The first mute was butchered as he leaped down the forelately, while the second mate, who had run out on the jib-boom, was struck with some missile, and, falling, was clubbed to death by the savages. In the meantime the third mate had seized a spade, and after a struggle secured it. This he threw at a native, but, the willy savage deliging, it fastened firmly into the wood-work. Batered frinly into the wood-work. Batered frinly into the wood-work. Batered firmly the nabe behind him. Unable to secure

whale. As he afterwards said, "She was too dangerous a cuss to run at large in that pasture-field." Watching a chauce, he got a "set" on her over the shoulder blade, and sont the red flag into the air. This tamed her; she lagged around for a time, and settled away dead. The mate then came on bound and reported sunk whale; and I was put to bed, a mass of bruised flesh. It was several weeks before I was able to take my place in the head of my boat again."

In the early days of Pacific whaling, not only did our sailors have to seek and encounter their gigantic antagonist amid the dangers of hidden reefs and an unexplored and unknown ocean, but

wards the minimization of these sumy islands, and, smarting under their wrongs, their spirit of revenge made no disoriminating divisions between the innocent and the guilty; the only thing carred for was the fact that they were whites.

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An instance of this dangerous element in the wholeman's life occurred to the orew of the ship Awashonks, of Falmouth, Prince Coffin, master. On the 5th of October, 1826, the ship touched at Manarik Island to recruit. The natives came on board the ship, as was usually their enstom, but in no extraordinary numbers and they manifested only the ordinary enriesity common to all these islanders in those days. At moon the captain, mate and second mate went down to dinner, leaving the third mate, Silas Jones, in charge of the deck. Having furished, they returned, and Mr. Jones went below, coming book in about fifteen minutes. The ship's company at this time were

pherced so deep into the home (perhaps through it) that. I could not draw it out; the whole body of the whule slidy-and and squirmed as though in great hain. Then, turning a little, she cut her flukes, taking the boat amidships. The broadside was stove in, and the boat realled over, the crow having jumped of the whole half into the sea. I cut the lime in the chocks at the same moment, to save being run under with a kink. The crew were soon safely boused on the hotton of the upturned boat, or swimming and clinging to the keel. The second much wanted to cut his line and pick as up, let in the while; that we were doing quite as well as could be expected. Int. I had brazged too soon. Just then the whale came up on the full breach, and striking the load, ho went right through it, knocking men and wreck high in the air. Next, the great bulk fell over side ways, like a small avalanche, right in our midset; and spitefully cat her flukes right and left. In the surge and confusion two poor fellows went down; we saw no sign of them afterward, and with her nose, she passed close by me. I was afraid of the flukes, and got hold, and make the ways like a small avalanche, right in our midset; and spitefully cat her diver was so dark, stained with blood, that we could not see into it.

"As the whole came feeling around with her nose, she passed close by me. I was afraid of the flukes, and got hold of the way, or iron pole, or her small, to remething, and towed a little way until she slacked speed a little. Then it dove under, so as to clear the flukes, and came up astern of them. I was in good time; for having felt the boat she turned over and threshed the speed a little. Then it dove under, so as to clear the flukes, and came up astern of them, I was in a good time; for having felt the boat she turned over and threshed the speed a little way aft, and managed to gain postex, and came up near the shake. From this time the third mate and the read in the rate of the sample of the ward open water. Again I am and again—the mate told

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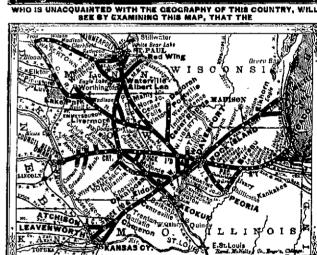
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A UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of JOSEPH PAIDLACK, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his fluid account of duministration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 29, 1888.

ON THE PETITION in writing of John Withron, J. H. De Wolf, and R. Katherine Withron, presented tils duy, praying that an instrument, in writing presented therewith purporting to be tile last will and testiment of JOHN FINTHIOP.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 29, A. D. 1880.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of James Congion, of Newport, presented this day praying that letters of administration on the estate of

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Jack's Struggles with the Euglish.

"You see, Jack," explained Mr. Trusty, "you will have to depend upon yoursolf in life, and it will be a great thing for you to be able to write your mother tongue with ease. Now, the first thing is to speak it correctly."
"I don't know as I can do that," returned the boy of eleven, looking at his nucle, an unusual gravity in the merry face.

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"You don't know as you can," returned Mr. Trusty. "Where did you pick up that phrase, Jack? You never heard it in my house."

"Oh, yes, uncle; Mrs. Moss says it, and Norn and Bridget, I guess, and lots of people; but I'm awful sorry if you land this it?"

on't tike it."
Mr. Trusty sighed.
"My house-keepr and my servants.
Perhaps that accounts for the three errors there," he "Yes, three errors in one breath. You guess so.' Now you don't 'guess' it all; it's not a puzzle that you're talk-

"it don't seem so a mite. But then, look here, uncle, they like to have you leave 'om alone, and keep your own side of the fence; but then I had just as

"Pin glad of that: if you correct two

will be six hundred a year, or it will be seven hundred and thirty if we count

instoner's tace had undergone a sudder change. "Truly, now, I haven't a scrap of an idea what I said."

"Jack, what does an 'idea' mean?"

"Why, I suppose, uncle—suppose, you see—it means a thought or a notion of some kind."

"What does a 'scrap' mean?"

"A little piece of a thing."

"Did you ever see a little piece of a thought?"

"No, uncle, I never did; but then, he added, rallying, "I've seen people that really didn't seem to have more than a piece of thought about anything, so, uncluded the little about anything, so, what the suntialt be height to more."

"Manuma would say that the Lord "Manuma would say that the Lord will take care of you," said Rachie very softly, for she felt that she was too little to be saying such things.

"And you can say it, too, dearie. Go on to school now. You've given me your bit of help and comfort too."

But Hachie had got hold of the need-look and was bending over it with very busy fingers.

"See," she presently said, "I've threaded six needles for you to do with. And when I come back I'll thread some more."

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"I guess, sister, you needn't bother about having the parlor swept to-day," was the remark of a youth, as he started to school. "What on earth do you mean, George?" "Well, I heard father tell mother that if that young man of yours came to-night he'd wipe the floor with him."

beauty in the future. We are a green set.

Brilliancy in conversation is to the company is what a lighted candle is to a dark room—it lightens the whole of it. But, every now and then some unskillful person, in attempting to clip the wick to make, it brighter, snuffs it out.—[James C. Beeks.

There's a work for me and a work for you.
Something for each of us now to do.
"What no you mean by those lines you are singing, Rachie," asked ber aunt, as the little girl sang like a lark.
"I don't know, Aunt Amy. I guess I did not mean anything. I wasn't thinking what I was singing."
"They are very good words to think about as well as to sing," said Aunt Amy.

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"There's work for me—" sang Ruchie again. "But, Auntie, those words are for bigger folks, ain't they? There isn't any work for little bits of girls like me, you know."

"Are you sure dear?"

"I think so, Aunt Amy. Big folks have work to do. Papa works down at his office—I went in their once, and he was talking to some men—he told me that was part of his work, and that the men paid him money; but, dear mel I might talk all day and no one would call it work or ever think of paying a cent for it."

"No, I suppose not," said Aunt Amy, smiling at laschie's mouraful tone.

"And manma tells the cook what to have for dinner and mends my dresses

cop hers open."

She stopped a moment to watch old

inread a needle, but twis hard was for for her dim eyes.

"Why, if here isn't work for me!" exclaimed Rawhie, "I never should have thought of it if it hadn't been for Aunt Any. Stop, Mrs. Bert, let me do that for you!"

Jennie in a discouraged tone, pointing to a few smeary figures on her slate. "Let me see—I did that example at home last night. Oh you forget to car-

eson, but you must not say that you esson, but you must not say that you commence to study it. You may say, however, that you begin to study your lesson, and either will be right."

"I should admire to talk right, if I equid," said the boy, "just to please you, uncle; the fellows don't care—the carried out there.

"It's a lettler I'm afther writin to me mother, an' it's fearin' I m sho'll me mother, an' it's fearin' to care the me mother, an' it's fearin' to because I can't

done.

Our Master has taken his journey
To a country that's far away.

Aunt Amy heard the cheery notes
floating up the stairs, telling of the approach of the little worker.

"I've been keeping my eyes open,
Aunt Amy, and there's plenty and plenty to do."—S. D., in New York Observ-

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"Perhaps you do not keep your eyes open to see," said Aunt Amy, passing her arms around the little figure. "There is nothing in the Lord's crea-

Rachie took her second reader and went off to school wondering if Aunt Any could be right.

"I will keep my eyes open," she said

poor old eyes are most worn out you see. I can get along with the coarse work yet, but sometimes it takes me five minutes to thread my needle. And the day will come when I can't work, and then what will become of a poor

And when I come back I'll thread some more."

"May the sunlight be bright to your eyes, little one," said the old woman as Rachie skipped off to school.

"Come and play, Rachie," cried many voices as she drew near the playground. "Which side will you he on?"

But there was a little girl with a very downcast face sitting in the porch.

"What is the matter, Jennie?" said Rachie, going to her.

"I can't make these aid up," said Jennie in a discouraged tone, pointing

ed and Jennie was soon at play with the others.

Rachic kept her eyes open all day, and was surprised to find how many ways there were of doing little kindnesses, which went far towards making the day happier to others. Try it, little girls and hoys, and see for yourselves.

you, uncle; the lenows out a care-one boys, you know."

"Then you will not mind my telling you that 'admire' is to be used like commence. You must not admire to do things, but you may admire things, and people, too, to your heart's content."

"I'll tell you what I'll admire," said Jack; "I'll admire my mother-tongue, as you call it."

"You shall have no more lessons in it, today, Jack. But, before you go out to play with the boys whom I see coming into the yard, I wantyou to understand why I am trying to train you not only to know the right words. but to use them. What did you do before that skating match that you won last winter?"

"Where the lenows will not mind my telling need to rade it, because I can't ade; the medit. Can you rade it at all, Miss Rachie? It's all the afthernoon Proposed with all her might to read poor Bridget's queer scrawl, but was obliged to give it up.

"I'll write one for you some day, Bridget," she said. "I'm going over to be out of doors after being in school all day. And her limbs fairly ached for a good run. But she turned at the gate for another look at Bridget's woehegone face.

that skating match that you won last winter?"

"Practiced lots—ever so much."

"And what did you do before the day that your arrow hit the bull's eye mine times out of ten?"

"Practiced," cried Jack; "you taught me yourself."

"If you had had to learn to manage your skates on the day of the race, could you have won it?"

"And if you had had to learn how to hold your how that day 1 spoke of, could you have learned to hit the bull's eye?"

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"And he satisfied feeling of duty well done.

Our Master has taken his journey To a country that's far away.

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"I'll do it for you now, Bridget, "she said, going haek.

It was not an easy task, for writing was slow work with her; but she formed each letter with painstaking little ingers, and when she had finished felt well repaid by Bridget's warm thanks and the satisfied feeling of duty well done.

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The other shook his head emphatically.

"I see what you're driving at," he cried; "you're got to be able to handle your things when the time comes."

"Yes; and when you come to write and talk to be listened to, you must think then of what you have to say, and not be obliged to wonder if your words are all right."

"It would have been funny about the skates," returned Jack. "Well, good-bye, uncle; you've taken lots of trouble, and some of it'll stick."

Then Jack whistled as a doubt of the sentence struck him. "Well, good-bye," he repeated. He could be sure of so much.—Journal of Education.

"I moss sister, you needn't bother the other well are sister. The future which is only to-morrow; Yet we foodly remember the past, suffer on in the present and build eastles of great beauty in the future. We are a green beauty in the future. We are a green the future which is only to-morrow; Yet we foodly remember the past, suffer on in the present and build eastles of great beauty in the future. We are a green the future which is only to-morrow; Yet we foodly remember the past, suffer on in the present and build eastles of great beauty in the future. We are a green the future which is only to-morrow; Yet we food and, in his face, may be true.

"I must you're driving at," he cannot you do "-S. D., in New York Observer.

Bits of Philosophy.

Mann's life is what he makes it: As bright and beautiful as the golden suret, or as dark and gloomy as the funder cloud and, in his face, may be true.

We are dead to the past, which we are unknown to the future which is only to-morrow; Yet we food the sure cloud and, in his face, may be recalled to the policy and beautiful as the golden suret, or as dark and gloomy as the funder cloud and, in his face, may be recalled to the policy and beautiful as the golden suret, or as dark and gloomy as the funder cloud and, in his face, may be recalled to the past, which we are all the policy and beautiful as the golden suret.

## The Mercury.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1886

Morrison's tariff bill will probably re main where it is the rest of this session. There will be no tariff legislation at

The U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday roted to reject the claim of the free trader Frank Hurd of Ohio to a sent in the house. He was rejected by a vote of 168 to 105. This is probably the last of this aspirant.

Secretary Manning's intimate friends say that he will not again assume the duties of the treasury department. H he shall recover sufficiently to do so he will take a sea voyage and then probably be appointed minister to Austria.

The result of the late election in Rhode Island shows that Senator Aldrich will be re-elected without opposition. The senator bids fair to have as long a torm of service as Senator Anthony if his health shall hold out.

A big snow storm, the biggest for Rhode Island within the memory of man, commenced forty-live years ago last Monday, and continued through the next day. When the snow stopped falling, fences were buried, and travel of every kind was suspended.

There is likely to be something of fight in Massachusetts next winter over the election of a United States Squater to succeed Senator Dawes. That gentleman will be a candidate for re-election and Governor Long will also be a candidate for the same position. There will probably be other aspirants.

The President and his Cabinet think they have done work enough to establish their reputations and are going to take things easy bereafter. The President is now going to take time to go into society and he advises his Cabinet, figuratively speaking, to go fishing. Lamar goes to Mississippi and Garland is go ing to Arkansas.

All the world as well as Rhode Island acoms to have been taken by surprise by the late vote on the constitutional prohibitory amendment. Nobody expected the amendment to mass this time. The most the friends of the measure hoped for was to get such a large vote as might insure the passage of the amendment at some future time.

Congress will probably set down on some states which tax commercial travellers. The committee of the house to whom the matter was referred have agreed to report favorably a bill prohibiting such faxation. This will broak down that Chinese wall of intelerance that has long existed in many of the Southern States.

Some of the Boston papers have been very much agitated in regard to Senator Edmunds of Vermont. They have seemed to see the Sepator defeated and some one else choson in his place. When the fact is, there is not and has not been any opposition to the re-cleetion of Vermont's leading Senator. He will be re-closted practically without bill, Senator Morrill of Vermout cross opposition.

The last member of the New York Board of Aldermen of 1884 has been arrested and Jacob Sharp is expected to be apprehended soon. The way of the transgressor is hard and the Aldermen of the Metropolis are evidently fluding it out. The granting of the franchise of the Broadway surface road in New York was one of the most gigautic steals on record and bribe takers are likely to soon be made to anffer for their illegal acts.

Those interested in the liquor traffe in this State have made application to the Governor to be represented by counsel at the counting of the votes on the prohibitory amendment in this State. What they expect to gain by this move place at the Chinese Legation. The it is difficult to understand. If they expect that the Governor, Attornoy Gen-leaders in this enterprise. She is said listing men for the third battalion, by to have received a letter warning her try and cheat them that is one thing, but if on the other hand they expect to make the vote null and void on any technicality or flaw they hope to be able to find in the vote then they are making a grave mistake. More than three-fifths of the qualified electors of this State have voted to make the mannfacture and sale of intoxicating liquors illegal and now they expect that that they expect that the law will be properly enforced. It will be better for every one concerned to quietly and peacefully the people were getting more religious. abide by the decision of the people and not by any legal quibble attempt to escape the consequences of this vote.

most wave of popularity. There is a eat less meat?" "It ain't the Demoreaction in England in favor of his trish crats nor religion. Folks are saving. policy and if he can force matters to a vote soon he will probably be able to carry his measure. It will be a great came in, and in Lent they are cutting advance for Ireland when the measure now advocated by Gladstone and Parnell is carried into effect. Great they have spent too much money durefforts are being made to work up pub-ing the social season they try to make lic sentiment in favor of the measure. First class stump speakers are being sent all over England. The first editions of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule speech are exhausted, and a million total strength of all arms is 224,012, as additional copies are in the presses. It additional copies are in the presses. It against 215,015, or an increase of nearly is confidently satisfying that the action meaning approach will create a 3,000 men. The efficients have correswave of onthusiasm that will carry the pondingly advanced, 218,207 as against Home Rule bill through the Commons and strengthen Gladstone's hands sufficiently to enable him to deal firmly with the Lords. The policy of the To-27 leaders is changing in view of the tion by the Senate. Some of these apthreatening reaction in favor of Gladstone. There is a disposition to accept a second reading and concentrate the efforts of the party in drowning sumptuous copies of his novel "Valenout the bill in committee. A resort to the ball in committee. A resort to taking of real and and the recommendation of such a stationalist factics of the land act the stationalist factics of the land act days is likely, and can only be met by boards and inclosed in silver cases at a bewand severe cloture rules.

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WARRINGTON LETTER

Wanten Suffrage as Viewed by the Sens tors—Washington Territory and her En-franchised Women Accepted toto the Union and a New Congressional Libra-ry Bullding voted for—Charity Enter-Introventa for Lent Week, etc.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1880. In these days woman is receiving a good doal of attention at the hunds of our Senators. A few days ago a Congrossional opponent of female suffrage said. "woman will not get the ballots but she will get attention, and to most of the sex that is equally, if not more gratifying." Thirteen Senators dld not want to admit Washington Territory into the Union as a State until wom-

m suffrage is abolished out there. But it was noticed that those who were opposed to the "dear creatures" voting, were careful to announce that the more we have of them the better off we are. The tribute of Senator Morgan to the virtue of the sex was its own excuse for the Alabama Senator's opposition to female suffrage. The bannor of Christianity, he said, was upheld by the women; if it were to depend on the men we would retragrade three centuries in three weeks. He would not put on women the burdens that should be borne by men. He would keep her out of polities, and out of association with dirty pot-house politicians. One had woman could undo the good that many good women could do, and the ballot in the hands of a cor rupt woman was the the most danger ous instrumentality for evil that the world has ever seen.

Senator Eustis was fearful that female Senators would next be knocking at the door of the Senate with full cre dentials, and after they were admitted there would be no more secrets in the eçret sessions. Senator Voorhees was opposed to female suffrage per se, but regarded it in this instance as a matter or the people of Washington to settle for themselves. He thought the time woman suffrage would have to be faced squarely and intelligently. Burke had said that statesmanship was the science the day was passed in discussing the of circumstances, and circumstances might hereafter arise when it would not be morely policy but statemanship zations from paying for a license to the bearing of the two parties with to give women the ballot. He did not think the time ripe yet.

For all that, Washington Territory was accepted as a State by the Sciate, together with her enfranchised women and the advocates of woman suffrage count this as a great victory for them.

Congress covered itself with glory during the week. There was an unu sually large amount of legislation, with an unnaturally small amount of and small unmber of speeches. Besides voting to admit Washington Territory the Senate passed a bill to orect a building for storing the nation's literary treasures, that are now lying in various out of the way corners of the Capital. The House also voted for the Congressional Library building, defeated the Bland plan for the unlimited rule in treland. The committee on Jusoinage of silver, and among a number of other bills, which it passed, was that to pension all that is left of the Mexi-

As soon as the vote had been an nonneed in the Senate on the Library ed the floor and shook hands exultant ly with Voorhees of Indiana. These two gentlemen have labored long and carnestly in support of the measure Indeed this has been a pot with many of the Senators, and when it came through without a single opposing vote, smiles were exchanged all around the Senate Chamber. The President wili give to it the formality of his signature to make it a law, and then work on the structure will immediately begin and when you come to Washingtion, the National Library will be another sight

Of entertainments in the name of charity there is apparently to be no end in Easter week. One is for the benefit. of the Garfield Hospital, and is to take wife of Senator Logan is one of the that if she goes under the roof of the Chinese Minister it will be an indication that she sympathizes with Chinese immigration, and the laboring men will in his political aspirations.

The way in which Lent is being kept here is shown by the butchers' lament-"Lent," said one, "is very hard on us Our sales have dropped off terribly, and vote will be properly counted and then I never knew it to be worse than it is this year. The rich and poor alike are keeping Leuk" I asked him if he thought "No," he replied, "it's the change of Administration," "Change of Administration," "Yes." "Why, how can Gladstone is just now on the top that affect Lenten sales? Do Democrats The clerks have been entuing down on meat ever since the new administration still lower. Whenever folks want to economize, they start on meat. When up for it on meat."

John Brown.

The annual returns of the British ["spookish place," volunteers, just is sued, show that the

There are more than 4000 appoint ments which have been made by Presiident Cleveland new waiting confirmapointees must be getting uneasy

tine" for the King of Italy and for the

A terrible cyclone passed over the Minnesota on Wednesday causing a great loss of life and much damage to property. A dispatch says: The cyclone began about 3 o'clock in the basin of the Musonic Cometery, forming a whirlwhid about 1000 feet in diameter. It took almost every tree from the

Great stones were torn up and carried along with the wind, moving slowly have a northeasterly direction. It wrecked the Catholic Chapel and several houses in its course across the prairie adjoining the town. It completely demolished J. Schwartz's large brick house, and scattered tifty or more smaller frame houses like feathers. In most eases nothing was left to mark the site of the buildings but the cellars. The prairies were strown with timber, furdture and clothing. The freight depot of the Manitoba Railroad was a total wreck. Numerous ears loaded with E. E. Taylor for \$65; and the baundry freight were blown half a mile and the rails were wrenched from the ties. It passed the limits of the town just west also sold the old Friends meeting house of Lieutenant Governor Gilman's residence, killing several horses, and cross ed the Mississippi at the Sauk Rapids wagon bridge, which it demolished, and levelled Stanton's grist mill. From there it swept through the centre of the town, taking the best of the business portion, including the Court House, public school and every important business building in town. The vilinge is virtually wiped out, fourfifths of the buildings in it helng lev- at Gull Rocks, upper Newport Harbor. cled. Ninety persons were killed at Bills were also passed for a signal light St. Cloud and one hundred wounded. In Sauk Rapids, between thirty and forty were killed, and many more were

In the General Assembly Tuesday, the Senate passed the bill establishing a temporary home for the destitute solwas coming, too, when the question of diers and sailors of Rhode Island. They also passed a resolution of final adjournment for April 28d. In the House bill to relieve military companies, fire engine companies and kindred organi- remarkable and instructive contrast in give outertainments. The bill was fluid- reference to the approaching Congrestroduced to allow the State Board of propriation for leatures on agricultural sums the responsibility of the Conturers of fertilizers sold in this State to exists even among the usual campaign pay \$25 a year for a license, and re- workers." questing the State Board of Agriculture to require all fertilizers to be analysed. The House amended the resolution of flual adjournment fixing the date at dollars for the care of needy soldiers Friday, April 30. The House after and callers of the late war, five thousand of the sum to go for providing a a long debate passed resolutions of congratulation to Gladstone and Parnell for the efforts they are making for home dicincy reported adversely on the Stone Bridge Bill. A resolution was introan arbor day,

time of holding the sessions of the Warrensburg Normal school. Supreme Court. In Newport the sesstons are to be held on the fourth Mouday in March and the fourth Menday in September and they come in in Providence one week later in each case giv ing but a week for the sessions in New port.

The plan for re-organizing the army proposes to consolidate the ten companies of each infantry regiment and the twelvo companies of each cavalry regiment into eight companies, to be divided into battations. There is to be no increase in the number of enlisted men. The main purpose of the bill is to give the army such an organization that in case of war it can easily be oxpanded to large proportions without in consequence, boycott her husband of 25,000 enlisted men could be expand-

skill to Athens. It always appears at dusk, and seems very tame. On Thursday erening white George W. Lond and his daughter were driving through the woods, it appeared trotting along the catch it. It ran from one side of the road to the other, but did not offer to day, and at length hopped into the woods and disappeared. On two or three previous occasions it alighted on the back of Mr. Loud's horse. Other Athenians sky it has alighted on their horses. The spot where the queer bird is seen is described as being a very "spo okish place."

A Washington Dispatch says: The Democratic dissensious are increasing. There have been many consultations among Democrats as to what should be done, and the suggestion has been imaging to the business consists in self-inquility of the business

done, and the suggestion has been done, and the suggestion has been made by some prominent men that Clo reland should be treated as was Andrew Johnson. The Baltimore Sun says that it is understood as quite certain if matters remain as at present when the Democratic Congressional Conventions assemble, in many of them resolutions will be brought forward distinctly disavowing and condemning the policy of the Administration in the respects It is said that Mr. Aster has prepared | tions will be brought forward distinctly

### Roal Betäte Bales.

Lavi Johnson and wife have sold town of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids in 6000 square feet of land on the south side of Everett street to Poleg Bryon

> Nathaniel H. Peckham of Middle-Clark of this city for \$400.

Adelia Bateman has purchased of Le-5x1314 feet adjoining her estate on Eve-

Wilbur avenue to Henry K. Spence for

sold the dwelling house 54 by 45 feet on the Lewis lot, 55 Perry street, to Peter Denney for \$250; the barn on same to to J. G. Weaver tor \$20. The buildings are to be moved off by May 1. He on Mann avenue to J. A. Brown for \$50.

## New Lighthouses and Life-Saving

The several lighthquee bills for New England, which passed the National House of Representatives on Saturday, included appropriations of \$10,000 for a lighthouse and fog signal at Castle Hill, the entrance to Newport Harbor, and \$10,000 for a lighthouse and fog signal on the bridge between New Bodford and Fairhaven, and for the removal of the lightship formerly stationed at Eel Grassshoal, Conn., to Hog Island shoal, Narragansett Bay. A bill was also passed appropriating \$147,500 for a new lighthouse supply steamer and extra life saving stations were authorized to the number of sixteen. Of these one is at Block Island and one between Point Judith and Watch Hill.

The Boston Journal says: There is a ly re-committed to the Judiciary Com- sional campaign. The Republicans are mittee. Wednesday the Senate passed eager and confident, while, on the other the act incorporating the Newport Busi- hand, as reported by the Washington ness Men's Association. Bills were in- correspondent of the Globe, "there seems to be a disinclination among Agriculture to spend a portion of its ap- | prominent Democrats this year to assubjects; also to require all manufac- gressional campaign, and much apathy

The Rhodo Island legislature has this winter appropriated fifteen thousand temperary home for these who are unable to obtain admission into the National Soldiers' homes.

Mand Long the brave Kansas girl who immortalized herself last winter duced asking the Governor to appoint by rescuing two children lost in the snow, has received, besides several hun-On Thursday a bill was introduced in- dred dollars and a diamond or two, free to the General Assembly changing the fuition for a three-years' course at the

> Liont, Governor Darling will give of reception to the members of the General Assembly on Tuesday evening next at his residence in Pawtucket.

## Gitts of Poison.

that in case of war it can easily be oxpanded to large proportions without any change in the structure. This expansion would be accomplished by enlisting men for the third battalion, by recruiting every company to its maximum, and by adding two companies to each battalion. The bill abolishes the grade of Second Lieutenant. Under the scheme of the bill our present army of 25,000 enlisted men could be expanded into an army of 100,000 men without increasing the number of regiments or changing the structure of the army.

Residents of Athens, N. Y., are mystified by the curious actions of a partridge that appears in a lonely part of Griffin's woods, on the road from Catskill to Athens. It always appears at dusk, and seems very tame. On Thurstand the adventure of the manufacturers of the promise of large profits to be realized, the manufacturers of the promise of large profits to be realized, the manufacturers of entrenching themselves behind the rounters of the manufacturers of entrenching the manufacturers of entrenching themselves behind the rounters of the manufacturers of entrenching themselves behind the rounters of the manufacturers of entrenching themselves behind the rounters of the manufacturers are entrenching themselves behind the rounters of the surface.

cial sense, is enormous. But the chief imquity of the business consists in sell-

### War on Jay Gould.

The Knights of Labor, through their Grand Master Workman, Powderly, have declared war to the knife against Jay Gould. An appeal has been issued to the Knights of Labor all over the town has sold a lot of land fifty feet world to sond all the funds they can square on Gurney court to George R, raise to the strikers in the southwest, to enable them to carry on the fight. The annest closes as follows:

Adelia Bateman has purchased of Levil Johnson and wife a strip of land 5x134 feet adjoining her estate on Everott street for \$230.12.

George C. Scott has purchased of the estate of the late Wm. H. Ashhurst a let of land at the corner of Cranston avenue and Borkeley street.

John A. C. Staey and others have sold a strip of land, 5 by 80 feet, on Wilbur avenue to Henry K. Spence for \$80.

Thomas Burlingham, auctioneer, has sold the dwelling house 54 by 45 feet on the Lewis lot, 55 Parry street, to Peter

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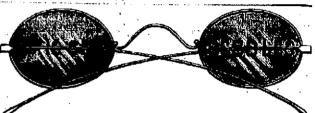
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At the regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate held in the Town Hall on Monday, the members being all present, the following business was attended to.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE.—The last will and testament of Joseph B. Cory, decessed, was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and William H. Cory was appointed executor, giving his persuant bond in the sum of \$5000 for the payments of the dobts and fumoral expenses.

penses.
The account of Lorenzo D. Tallman cardian of the person and estate of John Tallman was allowed and order-

paradial of the period repair of policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the period recorded. In Town Council.—The petition of the period of Willow Lane, was again considered, and J. Henry Stoddard and Charles H. Dyer were appointed a committee to obtain estimates of the prohable expense of widening said and and putting it in a passable condition also to obtain any other information relative to the matter and report at the next regular session of the Council. Joseph G. Domis was appointed Coroner for the town, for three years.

Perry G. Randall was appointed presenting officer for the suppression of any illegal sale of intexteating liquors. George S. Shermain was appointed dog constable for the ensuing year.

William C. Wheeler and Henry F.

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Authony were appointed special constables for the ensuing year.
It was voted to pay the police constable \$25 for his services the year ensuing

John T. Gardner was appointed framp and pollece constable, one half of his salary to be paid on the second Monday in October, the other half on the second Monday in April.

Lorenzo D. Tallman was appointed commissioner for Stone Bridge, to attend to the needed repairs and hire a least tonder.

draw tender.

Jacob Almy and George Anthony were drawn as graid and Benjamin B. White and Joseph Coggeshall as petitiurors to serve at the May torn of the Court of Common Pleas in Newport.

The following little against the town were allowed and orders given for the payment of the same from the town's treasury; viz., Gideon Manchester, for services as draw tender at the Stone Bridge, \$25; Joseph G. Dennis, as Moderator at town meeting, \$3. Benjamin Greene, M. D., \$35; Overseors of the Poor, \$41.25; Connell fees \$2.50.

A week ago to day Mr. Benjamin Devol found a man dead on Ferry Neck, he went immediately for Coroner Asa B. Anthony, not finding Coroner Asa B. Anthony, not finding Coroner Anthony at home, Devol then went to J. Henry Stoddard one of the Overseers of the Poor, who notified Medical Examiner Squire of Newport, who eamie out and viewed the body and decided an inquest unnecessary, and delivered the body to unidertaker Joseph G. Dennis with orders to have it properly buried. The body was accordingly buried on Sunhay afternoon in the Comercat worn by him and some other articles are hold, and will serve as means of Identification if necessary.

A hair-seal four feet long, was captured by Mr. Thomas B. Maure in his fish trap on Saturday.

The spring term of school closed a week ago last night, the following is a showing of the attendance, etc., from "Yaucluse" district; whole number registored 35; average daily attendance top percentage of attendance, etc., from "Yaucluse" district; whole number registored 35; average daily attendance top percentage of attendance, etc., from "Yaucluse" district; whole number registored 35; average daily attendance top percentage of attendance, etc., from "Yaucluse" district, on Friday etchnis, Barchy H. Gifford, Willie G. Brown, Kate Paquin, Manuel Silvia, Gertie S. Barcker, Charles Gifford, Berthn W. Chase, Bessie A. Harrington, Mary Chase and Levi Almy.

At the annual school meeting in the "Vanchuse" district, on Friday evening the Oth inst., Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall was cleeted Mode

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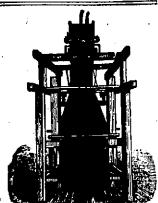


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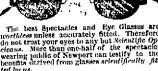
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literally wading in their town filth and exerements, without a clean spot to cat and sleep. In this condition many of them are compelled to live from their birth to their death. Pork made under such circumstances cannot be healthy food. Swine need to come to the ground. Confact with the earth has a health giving influence. No animal can long remain healthy that is wholly deprived of freich earth.

freah earth.

While this evil is greater in cities and villages than elsewhere, yet there are some farmers who have plenty of range about their premises, but treat their logs little better than the city people and villagers described above, producing discased pork. The hog is by mature a neat, clean animal. When at large he will seek a clean, dry place in which to make a bed. Nature, reason, and common sense dictate that swine, especially if their flesh is to be used by

especially if their flesh is to be used by many should run at large through the summer season, eating grass like cattle. Of this latter they are very fond, thriving upon it. Let them remain more or less in the grass field until driven to the pen for fattening.

The hog pen should be dry and airy. Let the food be grain, vegetables, fruit and milk, insuring the flesh of such hogs to be healthy and acceptably fut. Many persons who keep one or more hogs cannot pasture them, but they can certainly give them good, airy yards in connection with the sties. Most hogs will keep their dermitteries clean when they have yards provided. In the yard the owner should furnish the material for his logs to convert into manure, for his hogs to convert into manure thus combining health with thelft. -[Cor. American Cultivator.

Leather Scraps as Manure.

The inreliability of chemical tests alone to determine the value of manure is, strikingly, illustrated by leather strans, which by chemical madysis show a large percentage of ammonia, last in soil tests are found practically worthless. The ammonia which exists in the skin of the animal from which the leather is made is not destroyed by tanning, but is offset by the astringent substances used with it. Probably experiment would show that oak or homock bark is deleterious to vegetation. Oak land is commonly sterile when first cleared, but grows botter as the country becomes older. Oak leaves have some astringent properties, and may in some astringent properties, and may in-jure vegetation by being blown on cut-tivated lands far beyond the reach of the roots of the trees on which they

### Pasturing Expensive.

Our pasturing system is a relie of days when land cost little or nothing, when all labor of getting food for stock had to be doine by hind at the greatest expanditure of labor. None of those conditions now prevail in any of the best farming sections of our older States. Land is dearer, and on fertile farms the grass that stock waste by trampling in getting their food for themselves is worll-more than the labor of cutting and taking it to them. themselves is worth more than the la-bor of outling and taking it to them, provided that this is done by mowing machines and horse labor. The trou-ble with most soiling experiments is that they aroon too small a scale to suc-ceed. Hand labor in mowing grass costs as much or more than it ever did, and it is very certain that most men con-sider it a great deal harder, work, them sider it a great deal harder work than it used to be reckoned.

### Agricultural Notes and Hints.

No praning at all is safer practice than the putting a sharp knife into the hands of an ignoranus. It requires hands of an ignoranus. It requires skill and knowledge of varieties and their peculiarities, which few possess, to prune apple and pear trees properly. What would be good treatment for one variety would be minous for others.

i Much time on every farm is spent in doing small jobs, and if proper conveniences for these are, not furnished, the time wasted is so much clear loss. A good farmer will try to have stock, grain, hay and roots, with water, all under one roof. This enables him to do the work with the losest nonline in do the work with the least needless la bor; and gives more time for necessary

After calves get so they will eat hay give them what they will eat clean of this and about one quart of outs daily. Without the grain, the hay will only keep them in store condition and worth little more at a year old than now. All the profit will come from the grain, and the farmer who sees this point will increase the grain feed all the animals will bear.

oats and barley.

The low price of flux seed is causing its more general use for stock feeding. Much care is needed in its use as it is very laxative, and if fed in too large quantities may cause too open a condition of the bowels. In small quantities it is excellent for any stock. Feed to cows or horses, with cut straw, it will do'no injury, but rather good, as it helps to counteract the too constipating character of the less natritious feed.

Outs and need are sometimes sown to.

Oats and peas are sometimes sown to-Oats and peas are sometimes sown together, but only for food, as neither
grain will sell for other purposes unless
pure. It is claimed that more food can
be grown with this mixture than by
sowing oats or peas alone. The peas
shade the ground so as to check the
growth of small weeds, while the
atronger stalks of oats push above
and heip to keep the peas from the
ground. This crop thus grown is sometimes used for ensilage and is excellent
for that purpose. for that purpose.

and the skin possessing a soft feel that can only be judged by an expert. Look to the escutcheon and milk volus. These are as good indications of character as the pedigree.

Care of Bwins.

It should be the aim of farmers in all sections to remove from pork the questionable reputation which it has had in some sections. American pork, it is known, is not allowed to enter the markots of some foreign countries. No doubt this prohibition is unjust, to some extent. But we should strive to raise the quality of pork both for foreign and domestic consumption.

Especially in the envirous of cities and large towns, swine are frequently confined in dose piens on tight floors, literally wading in their town filth and exerements, without a clean spot to eat and sleep. In this condition many of them are compelled to live from their literal to the habit. This method may be an alwantage for feeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers or tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves by an artificial bag with rubbers for tents are not seeding calves to the notes. The deep of the matter to drink by putting its must learn to drink by putting and variations of the must learn to drink by putting and variation of the head, as in sucking, though nutural, should be uncarned as soon as possible. A calf thus trained to wait turn of the head, as in sucking, though nutural, should be uncarned as soon as possible. A calf thus trained to wait turn of the head, as

pail.

Lottuce is almost always sown too thickly. The seed is very small and it is impossible to distribute it thinly chough by hand unless mixed with some divisor. Wheat brain is as good as anything. Cover the seeds very lightly and press down with a hoe. No matter how thinly the plants may come up, the crop will cover the surface if the soil is rich enough, if ordinary care is used in sowing. If plants come up in masses the leaves are stanted and worthless. Lottuce old enough to pick may be transplanted any time during the summer, and each root'set will make a large head before fall.

Fresh animal exceement is not food

Fresh animal excrement is not food for plants. If diluted with water and poured about their roots it will often poured about their roots it will often for a time do more harm than good. In fact, very strong urine will generally kill any plant to which it is applied, especially if an annual. Its effect is to rot and burn the roots rather than to feed them. When fermented with other fertilizing matter this acrid condition is changed, and the compost becomes intensely active in stimulating growth. In upplying large amounts of stable manure per acro sonne fermentation goes on in the soil before the roots reach the manure.

## What Baking Powder Shall We Use.

This plain question comes home to every housekeeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the use of impure or poison-ous baking powder. There can be no longer a question that all the-cheaper, lower grade of baking powders contain either alum, lime or phosphatic acid. As loth as we may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household gods, there can be no gainsaying the unanimous testimony of the official chemists. Indeed, analysts soom to find no baking powder entirely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients except the Royal, and free from some one of these objectiona-ble ingredients except the Royal, and that they report as chemically pure. We find some of the baking powders advertised as pure, to contain, under the tests of Profs. Chandler, Habirshaw and others nearly twelve percent of lime, while others are made from alum with no cream of tartar. This, we pro-sume accounts for their tack of leaven-ing naws as sometimes complemed as sume accounts for their tack of learen-ing power as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bitter faste found in the biscuits so frequently com-plained of by ourselves. But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physi-ologists assure us that time and alum taken into the system in such apparen-

ologists assure us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious. They are not decomposed by heat nor dissolved in mixing or baking. They go with the bread, therefore, into the stomach, where their physiological effects are indigestion, dyspepsia, or worse evils. The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tarlar costs thirty-five or forty. The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new method

s given in the New York Times in an in-feresting description of a new method for rafining argols, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered elemically pure; that the pa-tents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain exclusive control of the rights. Prof. McMurrle, late thief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., in the interests of commerce, made an examination of this

commerce, made an examination of this commerce, manual examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream of tartar. The following extract from his report would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently pronounced by the house-keeper:

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Royal Blaking Panels Courter.

### The Care of the Hands

without the grain, the hay will only keep them in store condition and worth little more at a year old than now. All the profit will come from the grain, and the farmer who sees this point will increase the grain feed all the animals will bear.

One thousand pounds of dry come colos will hurn down to four and a half pounds of ash, and of this two and a half pounds will be pure portals. The fact that cows often like corn colos may be due to the potash they contain, and which may serve to correct discred digestion. Corn colos also centain about two pounds of nitrogen to one thousand of dry cols, but this is, of course, lost by burning.

If judiciously used the farm relier may be made of much greater service than merely leveling uneven surfaces. That would he accomplished by rolling as soon as the seed was sown. By waiting until the grain is up another object is accomplished. The ridges that project above the plants are broken into fine tilth and compacted about the roots. This is the best possible cultivation for oats and barley.

The low price of flax seed is causing its more general use for stock feeding.

Drain-pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime-water or carbolic acid.

[Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good

If gilt frames, when new, are covered with a coat of white varnish, all specks can then be washed off with water with-out harm.

egar.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soapsuds quickly, wiped dry, and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it rub with rotten-stone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish with chamois skin.

When hard-finished walls have been kulsomined the soiled coats, should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most disagreea-able process. The furniture should be covered, as the line makes spots that are removed with difficulty, especially upon black walnut.

Remove flower-pot stains from win-dow sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes, and rinse with clean water.

Cold cream, which easily becomes runcid, may be preserved by the addi-tion of a small amount of sallcylic acid. A medical journal says that in car-rying children in the arms care should be taken not to carry them habitually on the same side, as this tends to make

A good finger-nail polish is pure axide of tin, tinted with carmine, and perfumed to sult. Apply by rubbing on the nall either with a finger or a nail-polisher covered with leather.

them one-sided.

### Recipes for the Table.

Chinese Rice.—Boil nicely (so the grains will be distinct) enough rice to illt a pint mould when done. Dissolve half an ounce of gehatine in a little milk. While the rice is still het put in one onnee of butter, and some sugar moderabilla to taste. When it gets rold muts. While the rice is still hot put in one onnee of butter, and some sugar and vanilla to taste. When it gets rold add the gelatine and half a pint of whipped croam. Put in a mould, and when set serve with cream of proserved fruit. Enough sugar must be used to sweeten the additions of gelatine and cream.

the additions of gelatine and cream.

A Birlad Chumn Omerre-les excellent if served with roast lamb or veal.

One pint of bread crimbs, a large spoonful of parsley, rubbed very the, half of a tiny onion chopped fine. Beat two eggs light, add a teacupful of milk, a trace of mutnieg, and popper and salt liberally; also a lump of butter the size of a small egg. Mix all together, and bake in a slow oven, on a buttered pioplate; when light brown turn it out of the plate and serve at once. the plate and serve at once.

STEWED PORTUGUESE ONIONS.—Pee the onlons, out off tops and roots, but not too closely, or the onlons will break in cooking; put them into a wide stewpan, one that will hold all the onions without touching each other. Add enough water to cover them, and simmer very gently until quite tender. Make a sauce of a little of the water in which the onions are stewing—having previously turned them carefully roots upward on to a hot dish—thickened with hutter and flour mixed together first, season with salt and pepper. then stir over the fire before pouring over the onions.

PEAS AND BUTTERIED EGGS.—Stew a STEWED PORTUGUESK ONIONS, -- Peo

PEAS AND BUTTERED EGGS.—Stew r pint of young peas with a tablespoon til of butter, a little salt, pepper and chopped parsley until quite tender; beat up the yolks and whites of two orgas in a busin, pour over the peas when they are ready, and sorve as quick-ly as possible on toast, or else with sip-pets of toast around. This dish must be sent to the table very quickly, or else the eggs will harden.

eise the eggs will harden.

Stewer Geren Peas.—Take a pint of young peas and two young lettuces, cut the latter up small, and put them with the peas into a saucepan with a small cupful of water and a little salt, let them stew very gently until quite tender, then add a lump of white sugar, the yolks of two eggs well pocaten and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Stir all together for a short time, but do not allow the mixture to boil.

Vegetable Sove.—Fill your not

allow the mixture to boil.

VEORTABLE SOUP.—Fill your pot about half full with water, pare enough potatoes to make it not too thick; wash, scrape and grate three goodsized carroits; grate also one sweet turnip. Put in as many onions (as you judge best, nicely sliced; add a lump of dripping as large as an egg. When your soup is rich and pulpy add pepper and salt, six cloves and a pinch of mixed spice. Eat with barley scores. You may omit the dripping. iripping,

dripping.

Anise Seed Cakes.—Stir, not beat four eggs, with one pound of powdered sugar for half an hour. Add one tablespoonfulf of anise seeds. Then add slowly, stirring constantly, a pound of flour sifted through a sieve. Put the mixture on a bread board, roll it and cut in different shapes. Place them on in sheets greased; let them stand in a warm place for twelve hours or honeor. warm place for twelve hours or longer Bake slowly,

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure, and free from lime in any form. The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance."

WEGETABLE FAMILY SOUP.—Two pounds of lean beef, half an onion, one arge carret, one turnip, quarter of a cabbage heart, two fair-sized potatocs, one tablespoonful of minead parsley, three quarts of cold water, browned thour. Put the heef over the fire in the cold water, and cook slowly three hours. An hour hefore tyking it from dour. Put the heef over the fire in the cold water, and cook slowly three hours. An hour hefore taking it from the fire propare the vegetables. Shreed the eabbage, cut turnips, celery, carrots and potatoes into dice, and siles the onlon. Cook thom half an hour in bolling, salted water. Drain this off and throw it away. By this time the meat should be tender, but not in shreeds. Add the parboiled vegetables to it and the broth, put in the parsley, pepper and salt to taste. Cook all for litteen minutes; siir in a great spoonful of brown flour wet with cold water; boil up and pour out.

BIOLED RICE.—One and a half cups

ter; boil up and pour out.

BOLLED RICE.—One and a half cups of rice are carefully picked over to remove all unhulled kernels. Wash the rice thoroughly in several waters to remove every particle of starch, so that the last water is perfectly clear. Have a gallon of well-salted water boiling, bubbling on the range. Turn the rice into this and let it boil for ten minutes. Then drain the rice, letting it stand on the back of the stave half covered until it is dry, and serve. Each grain of rice will be thoroughly cooked and distinct. The rice must boil ten minutes. The large quantity of water keeps the rice active, preventing it from adhering to the pan.

Drain-pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleaneed with lime-water or carbolic acid.

Oil of tavender will drive away alies. Grained wood should be washed with cold tea.

If a bedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the end of each in old newspapers. This will prove a complete silencer.

Carpels should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, and then on the right side, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall or ammonia and water.

ICayenno pepper blown into the cracks

Lonster Salad.—Yolks of two raw eggs, yolks of two hard boiled eggs, two tenspoonfuls of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, ten tablespoonfuls of salad oil, two of made mustard, five tenspoonfuls of sweet cream, two tablespoonfuls of strong vingray with to a meeth pasts. for that purpose.

A good judge of dairy stock will select from heifer caives those likely to prove good for milk and butter. The art of selecting can scarcely be explainted our paper, but a little experience will soon show the novice the qualities desired. The head should not be over large, the neck thin rather than thick, it and are poisoned.

With a coat of white varnish, all specks can there be washed off with water with the hard boiled yolks, mustard, sait, popper and raw yolks; then add slowly the oil ago in washing bedsteads. Hot alume water is also good for this purpose.

Helebore sprinkled on the floor at menting with the coral and whites of eggs. The above quantity is sufficient for two lobsters.

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iweary feeling and many other
distressing symptoms. Biliousness may be properly termed
an affection of the liver, and
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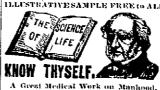
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"Yes, mamua, I said em all alone."
"But who did you say them to,
Lillie, when your nurse was out with
me?"

"Well. mamma, when I went to bed I looked all around the house for some-body to say my prayers to, and there wasn't nobody in the house to say 'em to, and so I said 'em to God."—[Chicago Sun.

"Ha! ha! That's a good one on women," laughed Mr. Dulman the other morning. "What tickles you now?" asked Mrs. Dulman. "Why, ha! ha! a Canadian doctor says more than half the women are fools." "Yes." replied Mrs. Dulman, wearily; "i guess he's right. Most women marry."—[Phila-Labakh Norw. lelphia News

A Texas clergyman, about to be A Texas ctergymin, about 80 ap-pointed chaplain of a penitentiary, preached a farewell sermon to his con-gregation who had treated him rather badly. He selected the following text: "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye may be also.

While visiting the Louvre, in Paris, a lady showed the Venus of Mile to her little daughter. "But tell me, mamma," asked the child, "what did they cut her arm off for?" "Because she was sucking her thumb." Her daughter asked no more.

"Yes," she said, "I always obey my husband, but I reckon I have something to say about what his commands shall be!" French women follow fashion as a dog follows his master. Other women follow fashion as a blind man follows

his dog.

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The census of the German

The Richfield (Kans.) Leader gives an account of the marriage of M. J. Allen, a native of Marion, Mass., to Miss Frank A. Gude of Minneapolis, at the Spotswood House in Richfield. This is the first marriage occurring in Morton County, and the town company's agent gave him two building lots as a bridal present. The couple availed themselves of the land laws, Miss Gude filing a homestead and Mr. Allen a pre-emption on adjoining quarters of land before they were married. Mr. Allen also took a timber claim.

"There, my daughter," said the old man, placing a deed for a beautiful mansion among the weiding gifts, "is my present, and my best wishes for your future happiness go with it. God bless you, my child; God bless you? and he turned away, choked with emotion

tion.
"Is there a mortgage on it, papar"
she asked brightly, as she arranged the
deed conspicuously on the table.
"No," he said, "there is no mortgage on the deed; it's on the property.

It is reported that Mr. Winans, the Baltimore millionaire who holds such extensive shoutings in Scotland, has aroused much indignation through Ross shire by proposing to close the hotel at Struy, the only one in the midst of a large district much frequented by tourists.

The secret service reports that a dan-gerous counterfeit \$5 bill is in circula-tion, it perports to be an issue of the Central National Bank of Norwalk, Conn., series of 1882, and giving the charter numbers as 404. The bank's charter number is 2342.

Obsolete Wisdom.

"The rolling stone gathers no moss." It makes an actor or a lecturer laugh to read that wise old saw. Why, bless you, simple reader, that's the only way and the only time some stones ever do gather any moss. It a man thought his fathers knew it all, and so sit down in one place with one lecture he would starve to death in six weeks. But if he take the one lecture and go rolling round from Dan to Beersheba with it he—really, I'm afraid to tell you how much he does make with it, but it's something enormous. He comes back home covered with a coat of moss so thick that he can roll downstairs as softly and as noiselessly as a sponge. And then, while he sits still all summer, all this green-backed moss wears off. A rolling stone doesn't gather any moss, hay? That's just where the fathers were away off their stationary hase.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

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"Is my shaving agreeable to you, sir?" a loquacious barber asked a customer whom he had been daying alive. "My wife would admire it very much," rather indefinitely responded

much," rather indefined responses the man under torture.

"Ah," said the barber with great complacency, "ladies are often excel-lent judges of their husband's being well shaved. And you think mine will "No doubt of it in the world. It was

only this morning she became angry because I told her I could not afford to buy her a new bonnet, and she said I ought to be skinned alive."

The barber lost himself in reflection.

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All who are HALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want in be BALD, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITGH-ING of the sealp; should use flentun's Hair Grower. Eighty per cent, of those using the large grown hair. It heaver fails to stop the limit from failing. Through stekness and for yers the hair sometimes fails off in a short-time, and atthough the purson may have considered agrowth of hair. In huntrels of case fails off any fail of the purson may have randed for the fail of the purson may have considered agrowth of hair. In huntrels of case in the produced a good growth of Hair on those who had all dizzed for years, we have fully substantiated the following facts: We graw Hair in 80 cases out of 199, no matter have long hald.

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When the skin is very tough and hard, and
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Trion, Single strength \$1.00; Double strength
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It isn't always the prettiest girl that know the most.

KNOW THYSELF, by reading the "Sci-mee of Life," the best medical work over published, for young and middle-aged men.

Carter's Little Liver Fills will positively cure sick headache and prevent his return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all Druggists. See advertisement.

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It is ungrammatical to say of a dim that he Women with pair, colorless faces who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily sign by using Carter's from Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Strange to say, lacquer work keeps man goods busy in Japan.

Pain from Indigestion, dyspensia and too learty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carters, Little Liver Pills immediately after linner. Don't forget this.

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No other preparation has cured more cases of those discussing complaints than the Extract. Our Planter is invalu-able in those discuses, Lumbago, Pales is lark or shide to Diphtheria & Sore Throat.

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Eradicates all fipots, Frechies, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind etter within or upon the stin. It renders tasting complexion which is defined and elitimate tasting complexion which is defined and permanent in its branty, it is a wonderfully good thus for chafed or rough skin on infants. Try it. (Almost Instantly) Susbara, Prickly Heas, Chap-ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful.

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Something that will give quiet to the nerves, strength to the lostly, induce rofreshing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purify person would be very gold to obtain. Carter's trouble, and are remarkably successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above. They are useful for both men and women, Sold by druggletse, Trice 50 cents a box. See advertisement.

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HATS IN EVERY SHAPE, HATS IN EVERY COLOR, HATS IN EVERY QUALITY in Straw, Chip, Leghorns, Lace Braid and Rough and Ready.

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e have this season made large preparations in our Kid Clove Debartment and are pleased to that we are now able to exhibit to the bulles of Nowport a complete assortment of both cears had divident and the large said finish.

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10 dozen Kid Gloves at 42 cents.

25 dozen Kid Gloves at 62 cents. Gloves sold at \$1 cannot give better atisfaction than these do.

15 dozen 4-button embroidered Dogskins at \$1. These are heavier atisfaction than these do:

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15 dozen 4-button Undressed, handsomely embroidered in silk stitch back, and the latest novelty at \$1; every pair warranted. 25 dozen Mousquetzire Undressed, 75 cents; fully worth \$1

20 dozen Mousquetaire Undressed, extra length, price heretofore \$1.40 during this sale only \$1.20.

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To fit all ages from the boy 4 years old to the

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20 pieces Assabet Tricot, all wool

15 Pieces all wool Plaid Dress Goods, 38-inches wide, only 50c. a yard.

New Summer Silks, the latest designs, 37 1-2c. a yard, usually sold for 50c.

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6 Suits & 1.00 FROM 4 TO 10.
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Warranted all wool and at prices mentioned.
Not one half of the valuation. Gas Light Building.

MIDLETOWN.

CLOSE OF A CHURCH PASTORATE.—Sunday the 19th list, so long looked for has come and gone and the closing of the conference year at the M. E. church for the present with their pastor at his last meeting with the schools were on their way to the church to be present with their pastor at his last meeting with the school. The afterneon service was largely attended by members of his parish and by many friends from Newport and elsewhere to hear the closing sermon by the retiring pastor. Subjects of the closing sermon by the flee, W. A. Wright: "Fall-fulness and its Reward," Rev. 2d chapter 10th vs.: "Be then faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life."

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mon by the Rev. W. A. Bright: "Fatish fulness and its Reward," Rev. 2d chapter fulle vs.: "Be then faithful under the foll vs.: "Be then faithful under the full give thee the crown of life."

The sermon was a powerfull discourse and was listened too will deep interest by all present. The largest attendance of the day was the closing service of the day was the closing that the gold in the people and friends whe have stood by him through his noble pastorate just closed and the good wishes of all will follow the footstops of their pastor and his dovoted wife who have worked so carnestly for the good of the people as well as the beautifying of their home of worship. The sum of thirty eight hundred dollars has been rised by the people during the year and one and all are proud to say that the "Church is out of delt." Mr. Weight left town for conference on Thesday afternoon where he will remain until its eloss when it is understood he will move to his new olarge in Warren, R. 1.

MARHED.—After the closing services of the Sabbath day the Rev. W. A. Wright joined in the holy bands of matrimony at the parsonage Mr. Martin Brown of Portsmouth and Miss Etta Brown of Portsmouth have been put in vostry of the M. E. church during the week.

Norres.—Mr. Roger Shorman of Fair, haven, Mass., paid a ffying visit to his mother, Mrs. William G. Shorman, during the week.

The organ in the church has been repaired and returned by a master of the art, Mr. Barblott of Providence formerly in the employ of Hook & Co. of Boston.

Mr. Silas Ward and family have va-cated their residence on the new farm lately purchased by Senator Bull and romoved to Newport. Miss Alice Giftord of the Friends' church in Newport will occupy the pul-pit at the M. E. church Four Corners on Sunday, the new paster not heing expected until the following week.

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School Committee of the town
met for organization at the Wyatt
School House on Saturday, April 16th
1886. Present, Benjamin Wyatt,
Charles H. Hayward, Lyman H. Barker,
Philip A. Brown, Joel Peckham:
Bonjamin Wyatt was chosen chairman, Joel Peckham superintendent and
clork for the ensning year.
Philip A. Brown and Joel Peckham
were appointed a committee on qualifications.

cations.

Charles H. Hayward was appointed a committee to collect the ront of school let.

The regular meetings of the school committees will be held on the second Saturdays of April, July, October and January at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Town

The school terms for the year were rranged as follows:
Spring term from May 3d to July 2d
-0 weeks.

Summer term from Aug. 30th to Nov.

Wither term to commence on Nov. 28th and continue 17 weeks.

District Meeting.—The annual meeting of the electors of school district No. 5 for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, was held at the Eist School House on Friday April 9th. The meeting was called to order by the clerk. Nathantel Peckham was elected moderator. Charles Peckham, 2d, clerk. The trustee's report was then read, received and ordered placed on file. The moderator then informed the electors that it would be in order to nominate for trustee.

As there were three nominations a paper ballot was called for, which resulted in the election of Mr. J. Oscar Peckham, and he was declared elected. The treasurer's report was bext in order, was read, received and ordered placed on file. Joel Peckham was replaced on file. Jeel Peckham was reported that the school house for file will of Alden S. Simmons; on the petition of O. C. Brownell for appointed administrator on the estate of Allen Gray. Bond \$5000; sureties, Stophen Rich, Eseck Caso; appraisers, K. C. Beynolds, B. F. Wilbur was appointed administrator on the estate of Allen Gray. Bond \$5000; sureties, Stophen Rich, Eseck Caso; appraisers, R. C. Beynolds, B. F. Wilbur was appointed administrator on the estate of Allen Gray. Bond \$5000; sureties R. Brownell, O. P. Peckham; appraisers, R. C. Reynolds, R. G. Brownell, S. M. Jennings.

Noties was appointed administrator on the estate of Allen Gray. Bond \$5000; sur

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

AT OUR USUAL

LOW PRICES.

Tool leaked budly, and it was voted to reshingle the same.

Messrs. Benjamin Howland, Nathaniel H. Peckham and J. Oscar Peckham were appointed a committee to have the school building put in good order and were authorized to draw on the treasurer for a sufficient amount to defray the expense of the necessary repairs.

The treasurer was authorized to hire a sum of money not to exceed three

25 Pieces Groveland Suitings in all the new shades, 44-inches wide, 50c. a yard, worth 65c.

PORTSMOUTH.

20 pieces Assabet Tricot, all wool, 38-inches wide, 50c. a yard, would be cheap at 60c.

25 Pieces Serge Parisienne. This is a beautiful fabric 44-inches wide, 75c. a yard, positively worth \$1.

We are showing a beautiful line of Combination Suits, ranging in price from \$5 to \$20 each.

15 Pieces all wool Plaid Dress

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4. Katie Sullivan
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5. Maggie McDonald
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6. Irving Cory
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The Rev. P. G. Wightman preached at the regular Sunday afterneon service, at the Central Baptist Church, taking for his text Acts, xx: 32. The reverend gentleman made allusion to his closing pistorate with this people, the prosperius condition of the church, the material help which Captain Dantel T. Church, and the late Joseph Osborn had rendered in the matter of

Tivestron Fleetics, April 7, 1886.
Semiors—Henry C. John II.
Representative—John R. Hicks,
Moderator—Geo, L. Church,
Town Clerk—John T. Cook,
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Town Sergant—Green Tripp.
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Town Calbetter—Bodiney Bennett.
Town Surveyer—Land, C. Bordon,
Town Council—Fedge D. Humphrey, Samuel
E. Bordon, Christopher Manchester,
Assessurs—Greenwood Robertshaw, George
Gray, William C. Howland, Samuel R. Hart,
David Durfee, Rodney Hennett, Samuel Batoman.

nor to the satisfaction of the officials and congregation.

Mr. W. L. Tilley and family have removed to Newport where they have taken up their residence.

A number of changes of the school department will take place in town at the commencement of the summer form.

Mr. Silas Ward and family have vacated their residence on the new farm lately-purchased by Senator Bull and romoved to Newport.

Miss Alice Gifford of the Friends

a cottage to be erected on the counts as the South Side.

Lieut, B. M. Russell and C. F. Marvin of Washington are inspecting the old cable as to the best manner in which it can be repaired or to the practice from Florida.

Mr. Iving Dittlefield who is on the Life Swing Station sprained his ankle such an extent that he is confined to his bed.

New S. T. Livermore of Bridgewater, Conn, formerly paster of the First Rap-

Conn, formerly pastor of the First Rap-tist Church is spending a few days on the Island.

Large For Duster for 25 cts.

the Island.

Mrs. S. B. Mitchell arrived from her winter vacation on Saturday last.

Charles Braithwaite, Jr., who spent two years with Charles Willis at the post office, is expected to leave soon for Boston, and Master Herbert Rouse, of

t bost office, is expected to leave soon for Boston, and Muster Herbert Rouse, of Voluntown, Conn., is to take his place. The hotol keepers are beginning to make preparations for summer, looking forward ton a good season, but are yet inxious about the matter of a cable, as it is deabtful whether the old one can he used again.

Paster Braithwaite, of the First Baptist church, preached his third annual sermon Sunday, taking for his text the first eight verses of the 18th Psalm. He endeavored to encourage the people to great faith in prayer and work, and closed by paying a tribute to those who had died during the year.

Miss Etta Ball, who has not been able to attend church or even to visit her friends on the island for two or three years, after returning from New York, where she has been under medical treatment, surprised everybody by being out to church Sunday last, and was congratulated by her many friends.

LITTLE COMPTON.

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approved and letters testamentary granted to George W. Butler, bond \$600; surcties, R. C. Reynolds, R. G. Brownell, S. M. Jennings.

Notice was ordered on the petition of B. F. Wilbur for allowance of final account as guardian of Dennis Grinneli, deceased; on petition of I. C. Wilbur for allowance of final account as executor of the will of Alden S. Simmons; on the petition of O. C. Brownell for appointment of an administrator on the estate of Mary Francis; on petition of O. G. Brownell for allowance of his final account as guardian of Mary Francis; on petition of Abby Butler for approval of the will of Henry Butler.

The final account of H. S. Shaw, administrator on the estate of Jedediah Shaw, was allowed and ordered recorded.

George H. Wilhor and Albert Brown.

ed.
George H. Wilbor and Albert Brownell were drawn as grand jurors: and Henry P. Wilbor and William O. Snell as petit jurors to the May term of the Court of Common Pleas.
Thomas Briggs was appointed appraiser of damages by dogs, and Owen C. Manchester dog constable.

JAMESTOWN.

Captain Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. navy will have a fine villa here for his country seat. Work has already been begun upon it, the location being near the east shore, just north of the Ocean Highlands, and upon the thirty acre lot which the Captain bought. C. L. Bevins is the architect, and Nicholas Dillon builder.

Mr. Daniel Watson has rented for Mr. Elijah Anthony his cottage on Greene lane to Mr. D. H. Newhall, of Philadelphia for the season 1886.

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A. C. Landers' Column.

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Metal rings, ends and Brackets for 29 cts.

5 ft\_ Ebony Poles, Brass Rings, ends and Brackets for 49 cts.,

Walnut, Ash, Mahogany Poles for 69 ots.,

10 Pin Walnut Hat

Racks for 15 cts, 13 Pin for 25 cts.

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Rack for 10 cts. Full line of Feather duced in price, from 23 cts. up. Large Fox Tail

Whisk Brooms from 10 cts, up.

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Thames Street,

COYELL'S BLOCK.

Marriages. Tuesday, April 6, by the Rev. W. W. John S. Wales, assistant keeper of r Tsil Light, of Jamestown, R. I., to F., daughter of Houry Van Pelt, of Sta-

Deaths.

In this city, 9th lust., of pneumonia, John R. Auslin, in the 49th year of his age.

In this city, 12th lust., Jonathan Franklin, son of Jonathan and Phuche Khmey, in the 18th year of his age.

Near New Brunnewick, N. J., 11th inst., Miss Neille Lapardis, niece of Mrs. Warren Randolph of this city.

In Boston, 12th inst., Amos Baker, 87 years.

In Tiverton, 11th inst., Miss Eliza A. Almy, in her 22d year.

In Middletown, 14th inst., Sarah Ann, whlow of Abner Weaver, and daughter of the late Jonathan and Elizabeth Smith, 8ged 79 years, 1 mos., 23 days.

Jonathan and Flizabeth Smith, aged 79 years, 6 mos., 24 days.
In Frovidence, 8th inst., Emily Greene Hopkins, 71; 9th, Catharine Emo, mether of Rev. Thomas Kane at Valley Falls. 31; 16th, William G. Barker, 28; 16th, Albert M. Farker, 75; 10th, Mrs. Caroline S. Bangess, 71; 11th, Mrs. Caroline S. Bangess, 71; 11th, Mrs. Caroline S. Bangess, 71; 11th, Mrs. Chis P. Gifford, 31; 13th, George Kendall, 70; 13th, Stephen Simmons, 51; 14th, Jones M. Hills, 50; 14th, Amey Franklin, 59.
In Rockhand, 6th inst., Allen, in the 71st year of his zee.

of his age.

In Wickford, 16th inst., Lydia Alice Bullock, widow of Jubez Bullock, and daughter of William Hammond.

In East Greenwich, 13th inst., Sarth C., widow of Thomas Rodman Dawley, in her 18th

At the meeting of the Newport Natural Hie-ory Society, April 16th 1886, the following res-lutions were pissed; Wilbreas, I thus pleased God to remove com this world Dr. Samuel W. Francis, one of in vice Presidents. A 5 ft. Ebony Pole,

olutions were pissed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to remove from this world Dr. Sainnel W. Francis, one of our Vice Presidents.

Resolved, That the Society is deeply sensible of what it owes to Dr. Francis, as its founder, and as one who spared mether time nor trouble to mixmee the interests and promote the study of Natural History.

Resolved, That no common with his many friends, the Society laments in Dr. Francis a man of varied cultury and selectific attainments, and an honomide and useful member of the community, whose Christina virtues and pseudarly warm-hearted and affectionate and pseudarly warm-hearted and affectionate institute, render his less a givest one and will cause his sorrow of the Society for his death, and estempt years associated with feeling of regard and estempt the the finite of the decessed.

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Resolved, That sopies of the above resolutions is sent to the Nowpolt newspapers and that they be recorded on the industry of the Society.

WILLIAM C. RIVES, JR. \( \) Committee.

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New Advertisements.

BY THOS. BURLINGHAM AUCTIONEER Sale Monday 19, at United States Hotel.

3 Bar Metal Towel Sale Thursday 22d, Aquidneck Hall.

Dusters all the sizes re- Newport Historical Society. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING will be held on Monday, April 19, 1886, at 8 p. z. Papers will be read by John Austin Stevens, Edg., of Providence, and Dr. H. R. Storer. All interested are invited to attend.

10,000 CABBAGE PLANTS, remium Varieties, Winter Grown.

FOR BALE CHEAP AT M. BUTLER & SON'S, Greenhouses, 16 Borkeley Avenue, 4-17-14 Second Struct below Ocean House READ IT

EXCELSIOR, the best Haxall Flour

PRICE LIST.

ONLY \$6 A BARREL. Standard Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs. for \$1,

Choice N. O. Molasses, 58c. per gallon. Fancy Porto Rico Molasses, 50c. per gallon.

Pure Maple Syrup, \$1 a gal.

for \$1. Best Pearl Hominy, 10 lbs. for 25c.

Condensed Milk, 2 cans for 25c.

Dry Lima Beans, 12c. a quart. Holmes & Coutt's Sea Foam Wafers, Graham Wafers, Oaten | CROCKERY: GLASS: TIN AND Flakes, Fruit Biscuit and Water Thins, 16c. a lb. Welcome Soap, 23 Bars for \$1. Best of All Soap, 23 Bars for \$1. Dirt Killer Soap, 25 Bars for \$1.

for \$1. Hoods Sarsaparilla, 70c. a

New Advertisements

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of the Lodge will be held as St. Paul's Hall, Sounday evening, April 16, 1886, at 8 o'clock Members of the fraterality are cordially incl. ed to attend.

Mortgagee's Sale of Personality.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in certain mortgage of Personal Property and and executed by Join H. Peckham of Key port, in the Stake of Rhode Island, to Bry Congeenhal of Middletown in said Stateolake the 27th day of December, A. D. 1883, and is corded in Vulnue 2 of Mortgages Personal Property of said Newport at pages 24 and 24 and on indextigated will sed upon the premise as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner of the Property of Said Newport at pages 24 and 24 and on indextigated will sed upon the premise as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner as the stable of Frank Morgan at the Corner as the Street in said N. Broadway and Calch Earthough and Street in said N. Broadway and Calch Earthough and the Street of the Property of Said Mortgage, which is necessary and conveyed by said mortgage, which is necessary as the said mortgage, which is necessary and the said Mortgage, and all and singular the said east, counters, seales, furniture, futures and other goods and chatter including the Said Mortgage, and all and singular the said east, counters, seales, furniture, futures and other goods and chatter including the Saire Wagon, One Bay Mortgage, of the Saire Wagon, One Bay Mortgage, Mangel Horresses, One Bleigh, One Plang, Office Mill, Tricks, Measures, Caus, Ios Chest, solution, 14-17

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 12, 1886.

On the Petition, in writing, of Lewis I GIBEON ANTHONY; and the estate of GIBEON ANTHONY; late of Newport, decreased, presented this deprepresenting that the personal estate of sale decreased is not conflicted to perfect the late of the control of the control is not conflicted to perfect the late of the control o

late of Nowport, deceased, presented this day representing that the personal centus of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the delute with a deceased of said deceased of said deceased owel, the expenses of his fineral, and of supporting his finnity, and satisfies said deceased, at the time of his death, was select and proceeding the tentum of his death, was select and proceeding the tentum of his death, was select and proceeding and in Mindeltown, particularly described port and in Mindeltown, particularly described port and in Mindeltown, particularly described in said portion, that it will be nrecessary to said said real estate for the purpose of paying said real estate for the purpose of paying said real estate as is absolutely selectory of delute and making up the said deletien, and in the real estate as is absolutely engliquide for english that the said of the whole may be absolutely necessary to pay said debts and makeup said defidency; and praying that he may be authorized and empowered to soil the whole of said real estate, for the purpose noneald, and to pay also inchiental charges. It is ordered that the consideration of said pecition he referred to Monday, the 3d day of May, 1888, at 10 elock A. M., at the Probact Office in the City Hall, Nuwport, and that notice thereof in given to in the Newport, Memory, once a week at least, for fourceid days.

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Court of Prolute, City of Newport, CHARLES BICKERTON, Administrator on the estate of SANUKL McLEOD, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate and prays that the saine may he examined and allowed, and for an order of distribution of the halmoes which may be found in his limits among the willow and heirs at haw of said deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said necount he referred to Monday, the 3d day of May, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Itali, Newport, and that motive thereof he given to all persons interested, by advectosment in the Keupark Mercery, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX.N. SARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 12, A. D. 1894.

On The Perfition, in writing, of John F. Boyer and Arthur S. Boyer, presented this day, representing that they reside in Daylon in Ohlo, that said Arthur is a minor over the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 19 years, that he has some estate in said. Nowport, and that he has chosen his father, the said John F. Buyer, to be his guardian in Rhode Island; and mying this coult to approve of the said guardian se chosen by said Arthur:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 3d day of May, 1886, at to a videok A. M. at the Probate Olice, in the City limil, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advortisement in the Newport. Mercuny, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newnort, Executor of the last will and testament of GEORGE R. CLARKE, into orne under decenting to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make parment to him.

MARCHS M. CLARKE.

MARCUS M. CLARKE, Executor

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The UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of HARRY W. THURSTON, inhor of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the said estate to present them within six months from the date increof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

Guardian. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, April 17, 1886.

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